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## The News, January 7, 1971

The News

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## Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

Another Christmas season has suddenly come and gone. Sad to say, the older one gets the faster they come and go. I'm sure that many a weary businessman, exhausted by Christmas eve, faced with hectic inventory time the day after Christmas and all that mountain of bookkeeping the first of the year, wishes that all the partying, eggnog, and bowl games could be relocated sometime about January 20th so that he could enjoy them in relaxed comfort and pleasant anticipation. It would be nice.

Went over to the Hickman Country Club before Christmas to enjoy their fine holiday party and to hear Jack Staulcup and his band, and lo and behold, ran across Jim Windsor. Jim is an old Fulton boy who played with our band here through High School and went on to Murray to continue his study of music and has been playing professionally ever since. He has traveled a lot around the country, and now makes his home in Paducah, and I guess his music business keeps him pretty busy, because I haven't seen him in a long time. He looked happy, and well fed, and asked to extend his greetings to all of his old friends in this area.

I am sure that the worst of the winter is yet to come (it always does in January and February around here), so maybe you can take heart in the sign at the Dairy Queen in South Fulton: "Spring is only 74 days away." Larry Heath is going to do a lot of snow shoveling before that prediction rolls around... and I plan to take his picture doing it. Right under the sign.

According to a story in Union City this week (see first page, second section, this issue) South Central Bell operators at that board will soon begin announcing their names when you dial for service, so I asked Ron Laird if Kentucky operators in this area would be doing the same. Ron said he hadn't heard about it, nor had the operator on the long distance board at Mayfield to whom I talked Tuesday night.

A year-and-a-half look around town at prospective building and business changes didn't turn up as much this year as it has in recent years: First Federal Savings and Loan is planning to move next door from their longtime headquarters in the Fall and Fall Insurance agency as soon as the former Factory outlet store building is ready; work is coming along on the new Fulton High School building out in Highlands, our downtown shoe repair shop is again open and doing business after having been closed for quite a while; and cigar-chomping, old indestructible "Pop" Easley, the old "pro" of the billiard halls, has again moved to town and opened up a 6-table parlor on the Tennessee side of State Line where Southside Drug used to be.

Once upon a time "Pop" had a restaurant at one end of Lake Street, and "Hop" had one at the other end, you may remember.

Now here's a little story I have patiently been waiting to tell for many, many weeks, and now I guess it's about time. The moral to this story is well known: "YOU SELDOM IF EVER get something for nothing."

Back sometime in the fall our neighboring Paducah Sunday paper contained a fancy color supplement containing a postcard. The postcard said "Mail me and receive, without obligation—a FREE GIFT: a 10-inch teflon finished aluminum fry pan. Don't delay; mail today; must be mailed within 10 days to qualify."

And all I had to do before they gave me the free frying pan was to listen to a short story about some aluminum siding and how good it would be. Nothing to buy; no obligation; the gift was mine absolutely free.

"Okay," says I, "I'll take these guys up on it. I don't need a frying pan, but I would like to see if they'll put their money where their mouth is, which I doubt. NO one gets ANYTHING for free."

So I promptly mailed the postcard the same day.

And I waited.

And I waited.

And I waited.

And I am still waiting.

And I expect to be waiting from now on.

You see, I live in a brick house, and we don't need any aluminum siding on our house, and even if we did, I would buy it locally from someone I knew.

But I'd listen to their story for a few minutes, if they brought me a free frying pan. And I think they would have brought me a free frying pan if they thought I was a potential customer.

(Continued On Page Six)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for  
excellence every year it has been  
submitted in judging contests.

# THE NEWS

TWO SECTIONS

Twelve Pages

Margaret I. King Library 10c  
Periodical Dept.  
University of Kentucky,  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 1

Volume 39

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, January 7, 1971



Pete Clark, South Central Bell repairman, with newly-decorated service truck.

## "New Look" For Phone Vehicles

The local installation and repair forces of South Central Bell in Fulton have received their first van painted in the new Bell System Colors. Shown with the new vehicle is Pete Clark, P. B. X. Installer-Repairman for South Central in the Fulton Group.

Although most of the vehicles in the Fulton are still painted the old green, all new trucks purchased in the future will come with the new look. Eventually, all vehicles in the Bell System will reflect this modern, up-to-date appearance.

The Bell System, which operates the country's largest fleet of privately owned vehicles, feels that the new paint job will provide better visibility and at the same time, present a more progressive look for the company in keeping with the times.

## Reward Is Offered For Stolen Goods

Two tape players and approximately sixty tapes were stolen from two cars parked in front of W.F. Taylor's residence, 400 McCall Street in South Fulton early Saturday morning, December 26. The theft is believed to have taken place about 2:00 a.m. according to Mr. Taylor.

Tapes were also stolen from a car belonging to Joe Copeland the same night. His car was parked on the Gulf Station parking lot at Smith and Broadway, about a block away from the Taylor residence.

W.F. Taylor is offering \$100 reward for the name or names and proof of the persons who broke into the two cars parked in front of his home. Phone 479-1456 or 472-1997 or see Mr. Taylor in person if you have any information.

## Census Figures Reveal Twin Cities Have Industry Called "Good Living"

### A NEWS ANALYSIS

by Jo Westphelling

Let's take a look at the City of Fulton at the beginning of a new year and a new decade.

And let's think backwards to see whether we are progressing or regressing.

Perhaps the best determination of this view is to review the 1970 census figures being released at intervals by the United States Census Bureau.

According to the Paducah Sun-Democrat of Wednesday, January 6, 1971 the population of Fulton was listed as 3250, just 15 persons short of the 1960 figure of 3265.

Does this mean that Fulton is a standstill community, or does it mean that Fulton, and South Fulton, too, are in the very enviable position of being ideal "bedroom communities," where people live, pay property taxes, participate in community affairs and yet work in the industrial complexes around

It very definitely means the latter, an ideal community, and the census figures bear this out. In the past forty years, from 1930 to 1970 the City of Fulton, Kentucky has lost only 252 persons, while the county has lost 4744 people.

Here's the count, according to the Paducah Sun.

1930	Fulton County	14,927
1970	Fulton County	10,183
1930	City of Fulton	3,502
1970	City of Fulton	3,250

It is proof positive that people are moving out of the rural areas and into the city, and undoubtedly into Fulton and South Fulton.

The constant cry of some business people is "we must get an industry... every other town gets industry why can't we... we haven't had a new industry in 12 years."

But is industrial procurement the answer to a wholesome community, a comfortable community, a pretty community, a vigorous community? Looking at the cen-

sus figures this reporter, believes it's not necessarily so.

This is not to say that landing a good sized industry does not bring added payrolls, new tax-paying families, new life-blood into community activity.

But it also means higher tax rates to maintain added sewer lines, pollution problems, tax immunities, street maintenance and a score of other imponderables that demand very costly public services.

Take for instance South Fulton, Tenn. our neighbor across the border. It has acquired in its municipality some industry in recent years. Yet, the city has shown a steady growth since 1950, apparently from the small loss from the city of Fulton.

Take a look at these comparative census figures:

1950	South Fulton	2,119
1950	Fulton	3,224
		5,343
1960	South Fulton	2,512
1960	Fulton	3,265
		5,777
1970	South Fulton	3,154
1970	Fulton	3,250
		6,404

We're growing. The twin cities, divide them philosophically or materially, but they are inexorably one.

While South Fulton's population shows a steady growth in the 20-year period it bears out the statement made in the earlier part of this analysis. Twin city residents are not leaving us, they continue to live here, and as a result of our pleasant and hospitable community attitude, undoubtedly are attracting other residents here who work in the industries around us.

By all standards of measurement it is impossible to call these twin cities a standstill community. At the normal rate of attrition with births and deaths, the twin cities should be losing population, what with the large segment of "war babies" born in the late 1940's and who are now graduated from col-

(Continued on page 6)

## Milton Exum Named Electric System Superintendent Here

Milton Exum, Fulton electrician, who has operated his own electrical business here with his brother for the past 24 years, and who has been acting manager of the Fulton Electric Plant Board since the resignation of Robert Graham last fall, was named system Superintendent this week.

The action came at a special meeting of the Board here Monday night.

Exum, previously Chairman of the Board, had been serving without additional compensation as acting manager. He

submitted his resignation as Board chairman December 26 in order to apply for the position to which he was appointed Monday.

In accepting the appointment, Exum stated that he had sold his half-interest in his electrical business to his brother, Thomas.

He has been in the electrical field for the past forty one years. He is a graduate of an electrical trade school in Chicago, and attended the American Television Institute.

He was employed at Oak Ridge, Tenn. for three years for the Stone Webster Construction Company as an electrician.

He also held a job as foreman for the Watson Flagg Electric Company of New York and the Rust Engineering Company.

## Youngster Burned To Death In Home Fire At Hickman

Little Paula Kay Yates, four year old granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Newcombe was burned to death when a fire completely demolished the Newcombe dwelling on Route 4, Hickman, A fire call was made to the Hickman Fire Department above seven a. m. on Saturday, January 2.

The fire is believed to have started when diesel fuel was used to ignite a stove. City Fire Chief Swan Jones said the fire burned out of control almost immediately.

Mrs. Newcombe's daughter, Mrs. Ray Yates, and her children, Paula, Dwana, 3, and Melvin, 2, were staying overnight at the house. All except Paula escaped out the back door. The family broke a bedroom window trying to reach Paula, but were driven back by

the smoke and heat. Mrs. Yates and her son were treated for minor burns by Dr. Richard H. White at his office and released. Mrs. Newcombe and Dwana Yates were unharmed.

Paula was born March 28, 1966. Besides her parents and her brother and sister, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sambo Yates, Mitchell Newcombe and Mrs. Newcombe.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon, January 4, at 3:30 p. m. in Chaney Funeral Chapel. The Rev. J. T. Nooley, pastor of East Hickman Baptist Church, officiated. Burial followed in the City Cemetery.

There are 400,000 policemen in the U.S.

## New Friday Night Business Hours Are Announced Here

Beginning this week, the Fulton Retail Merchants Association announces that its members will remain open for business each Friday night until 8:30 p. m. for the convenience of week-end shoppers.

Association membership has voted to adopt these Friday night hours as a continuing policy. On Saturdays Association members will close at 5:30 p. m.

Since certain types of business expect to continue on an unchanged "hours" schedule, it may be well to check your favorite stores while you are shopping to determine whether or not they will go on the newly-adopted schedule.



THE "MORNING COFFEE CLUB" presents its championship 1970 Meet with an appropriate cup: J. Ward Johnson, manager of M. Livingston Company, named "champion Meet" for the past year, receives a cup from Tommy Scarce, local insurance agent, as the final 1970 standings were released Wednesday morning at the Coffee Shop. (Scarce was the previous winner for three years in a row). This unofficial "Club" meets mornings at the Coffee Shop enroute to work, and its roster shows a loose conglomeration of around 27.

Above (from left) are Joe Johnson, Dick Armstrong, Hal Warren, Dr. J. L. Jones, Mr. Johnson, Lyle Holman (seated) Bruce Wilson, Ron Laird (seated, under cup), Tommy Scarce, Harry Reams and George Brock. Not present but listed on the honor roll were Bill Adams, James Warren, Bill Scott, A. Barnes, D. Jolley, Fred Jolley, Carl Pirile, S. Fields, Ed Nooley, Fred Bonduant, Charlie Gregory, Tommy Kimbro, Jim Martin and Rodney Miller.



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS  
Thursday, January 7, 1971

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING  
Editors and Publishers

## Do You Ever Consider A Gift To Your Community As A Lasting Family Memorial?

There are times in people's lives, we are sure, when they put aside all the gruffness, backbiting and petty things in their home town to reflect on the fact that it IS their hometown and in many cases has provided handsomely for them and their family insofar as making money and providing secure and happy place to live. In many cases, family names are well-established and have been for a generation or more (sometimes for a century or more). And in many cases there is a very strong and very honest hope that, somehow, the family name can be enshrined in the community long after the person has departed . . . in a kindly, pleasant sort of way that is detached and apart from inheritances and legacies to friends and relatives.

This kind of reflection goes on across the nation, in small towns and big cities and is transformed into reality in many ways. A nearby hospital was begun in a community that had none, as a result of the family's gift to their old hometown. A nearby library and community center was bequeathed a handsome sum for construction, maintenance and upkeep as a family memorial. Other handsome endowments throughout the mid-South have gone to worthwhile community buildings, funds and memorials that bear family names that will live on for generations to come.

If Fulton has not been blessed with many such endowments or bequests for such purposes, their yet exists the fond hope that someday, someone will help the community in one of the many ways that the community can scarce help itself: perhaps a handsome civic auditorium, a library endowment, a major improvement in the park, an art center, . . . there are many avenues to explore that could bring goodness and happiness to a community in giving it something that it does not have.

"Why," might one ask, "do you bring this topic to the surface at this time?" We have no particular reason at this particular time; this is just a little thought that has bounced around in our head for a long, long time and we are just now putting it in print. If it serves to start others thinking, perhaps quietly casting around for something worthwhile to consider that might not bear tangible results for the community until ten years from now, we wanted to suggest it nevertheless. The urgency here is no greater now than it was 50 years ago, although in the intervening half-century many have disbursed much to places all over the nation, while in their small home town there are many who wish for little extra blessings that never come. Perhaps the next fifty years will be kinder; already, small towns are beginning to emerge as the happiest and kindest and most worthwhile places in the nation.

## Forty Percent Of New Homes Built During The Seventies Will Be Mobile Homes

Two out of five new homes built in the 1970's will be mobile homes, according to a careful analysis of the market made recently by a nationally-known and reputable mail-order firm.

Actually, we shouldn't be too surprised at the evolution. We live in a fast-moving mobile society these days, and all around us here on the Kentucky-Tennessee borderline we are seeing literally hundreds of mobile homes scattered singly, and in clusters throughout the countryside. Ready-made mobile homes are being marketed everywhere; they provide "instant" housing with none of the long occupancy delays of the custom-built home encounters; they provide a reasonable uniformity in good construction and presently cost one-third as much as a conventional house and lot.

We found the survey results interesting even though we don't care much for mobile homes. We don't think much of them as a permanent investment or as a permanent way of living for young families attempting to rear children in the close, cramped quarters of the usual mobile home and its tiny lot.

But they are serving a purpose, and manufacturers of all manner of home products and equipment will undoubtedly gear their products to the space-saving requirements of the mobile home from now on. Already on the mar-

ket are the dryer-above-the-washer combination, the stereo-radio-above-the-TV-above-the record player combination, and others.

The firm making the survey advises all of its retail outlets that the average mobile home owner will add several thousand dollars in improvements, accessories and dress-up items during the first few years of occupancy, and has even issues a special catalog of these items available.

### THINGS ARE BAD ALL OVER

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetime of any man who reads this paper has been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so dark and incalculable.

"In France, the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty.

"ENGLAND AND THE English empire is being sorely tried and exhausted in a social and economic struggle.

"The United States is beset with racial, industrial and commercial chaos drifting we know not where.

"Russia hangs like a storm cloud on the horizon of Europe dark and silent. It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel indifference, which happily no man pretends to feel in the issue of events.

"OF OUR OWN troubles, no man can see the end."

An apt description of the times, isn't it? Very apt. But there's one little point to be set straight. This quote, according to International News Service, appeared in the Oct. 10, 1847 issue of Harpers magazine.

—Loren (Ohio) Journal

Leisure time is no longer a problem. Thanks to modern methods of transportation, you use it all up getting to and from work.

—L&N Magazine

## POET'S CORNER

### DO IT NOW

If you've got a job to do,

DO IT NOW!

If it's one you wish were through,

DO IT NOW!

If your sure the job's your own,  
Do not hem and haw and groan—

DO IT NOW!

Don't put off a bit of work,

DO IT NOW!

It doesn't pay to shirk

DO IT NOW!

If you want to fill a place  
And be useful to the face,  
Just get up and take a brace—

DO IT NOW!

Don't linger by the way,

DO IT NOW!

You'll lose if you delay,

DO IT NOW!

If the other fellows wait,  
Or postpone until it's late,  
You hit up a faster gait—

DO IT NOW!

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

"Are your mother and father in?" asked the visiting teacher of young Billy, who opened the door.

"They was in. They is out. 'Shame on you; Where's your grammar?'"

"She's gone to the store," explained Billy, "for some cat meat."

TUESDAY 4, AUGUST 1914, by Ian Ribbons. Already troops guard every frontier in Europe. At 8:40 a.m., on Tuesday 4 August 1914, German cavalry invades Belgium in lightning bid to seize the Meuse bridges, and the assault in the west begins. Here is an authentic record of one day in history, as vivid as a modern newspaper. Here is: "The first day of World War I."

TAKING GARY FELDMAN, by Stanley Cohen. Gary Feldman is eight years old, precocious, skinny, red-haired, freckled, faced and asthmatic. The only son of wealthy importer Victor Feldman and his neurotic wife, Isobel, Gary Feldman is also eminently kidnappable. And ex-

con Harry Banner is just the man to pull it off. With painstaking detail he plans every move from the faked laundry truck to pick up the kid to the abandoned house where Gary would be held, to the rarely used phone booths from which demands for a cool \$250,000 would be called in to the anguished parents.

WILDLIFE RESCUE, by Ada Graham. Man, in his search for a better life, often thoughtlessly wipes out many of the fascinating creatures that make the world worth living in. This timely book tells about four special people who have devoted their lives to the rescue of wild animals whose existence has been threatened by "progress." They travel everywhere to rescue: beautiful plumed birds of Florida's Everglades, the sea otter, one of nature's most intelligent and charming creatures, and many others.

ARE YOU CARRYING ANY GOLD OR LIVING RELATIVES, by Irene Kampen. "Who this person?" Moscow Airport Customs Control demanded. He was looking at my passport pho-

tograph. "Why, that's me," I said. Customers Control examined the photograph through narrowed eyes and said something in Russian. Thus began Irene Kampen's and Nila Magidoff's unique Russian adventure. The trip provided some hilarious experiences. Here Mrs. Kampen describes their adventure with humor and spirit, and offers some advice and observations for future tourists to the hammer and sickle.

YOUNG MAN, I think you are dying, by Joan Fleming. W. Sledge was the good friend and had influence all mothers fervently hope their sons will avoid. Redheaded Sledge, "who bore a strong resemblance to the young Shelley, "thought of himself as an "entrepreneur," an organizer, primarily self-employed, obtaining goods with-

out payment and selling them at various sources. But Sledge was certainly more fun than anybody else living in the drab block of London flats that was home to young Joe Bogey, and he had been Sledge's ardent admirer since he was ten. But Joe knew he wasn't a good thief, and when he started working full time and was able to save a little money, he realized that Sledge's way of life was not really for him.

RETREAT TO THE BEAR PAW, by Marian T. Place. One of the great tragic chapters in American history was written

during the summer and fall of 1877, when a band of 750 Nez Perce men, women, and children made an incredible 1700-mile retreat from their homes in eastern Oregon to the Bear Paw Mountains of Montana. During their long and bitter journey, the Indians repeatedly outmaneuvered nearly three times their number of U.S. Army troops and volunteer militia. Of the 750 Nez Perce who started the journey, perhaps a hundred managed to escape to Canada. Some 450 were captured at the Bear Paw. The rest were either killed in the fighting or died from the starvation, sickness, and exposure that marked the retreat. The moving story of the Nez Perce retreat is vividly retold in this book.

THE ART OF COLONIAL AMERICA, by Shirley Glubok. During the more than 150 years between the founding of the first English colony in the New World and the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the settlers and their descendants gradually created their own forms of artistic expression. This book includes works of art reflecting many aspects of life in colonial America. The paintings range from bold, primitive portraits to the rich sophisticated canvases; simple frame houses and luxurious Georgian mansions as well as early churches, meet-

Pioneer. Company in the development of better hybrid seed corn.

Congressional influence has been sought by the Fulton City Council to expedite a hearing before the Federal Power Commission in the interest of the proposed gas distribution system, final plans which have been submitted to the City Council by Russell and Axon, engineers, St. Louis.

It has been announced by W. H. Harrison, Chairman, Fulton County Production and Marketing Administration that the 1950, program years ends December 31, 1950. Fulton County has been allotted \$41,564 of the national allocation.

### FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO DECEMBER 18, 1925

A \$5000 fire in that part of the new Cohn Building occupied by the Holloway Motor Company damaged 16 cars this week.

Last week at Columbus, Ky., two acres of the high bluff overlooking the river slid into the river, created tremendous waves that tore barges from their moorings, and formed an island in the Mississippi at that point. The bluff had been undermined by recent high waters.

Weakley County sweet potato growers are receiving \$1.60 per bushel this week, and some 464 cars have been shipped this year which have averaged growers better than \$1.00 per bushel, 600 bushels to the acre.

Shipments of 300 hogsheds of tobacco were made from Fulton warehouses in the past two weeks on part of an order of 20 million pounds ordered by the French government.

Col. A. H. Egan will retire January 1st with 43 years of railroad behind him. His job as general superintendent of the Y&MV division on the I. C. will be filled by Superintendent F. R. Mays.

Mr. Glynn Bushart returned Saturday from Louisville where he is in school to visit his parents at Beerlerton for the holidays. Other students from the Community who are spending the holidays at home include Harold White, Cayce Pillow, Pauline Thompson, and Mrs. Juanita Walker.

## Rouen Famous for Ancient Buildings

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

ROUEN: Normandy's capital has historical buildings of world renown, including its beautiful cathedral, on which much reconstruction has been necessary as a result of damage during World War 2. Among its churches are some of the finest examples of Gothic architecture of the 12th to the 16th Centuries. Ancient streets with wood-framed houses form a perfect setting for them.

Rouen grants 10 per cent of the expense of restoring the ancient houses, which has meant scraping off the cement plastered over the wood framework. About 350 houses have been restored thus far, I was told by the knowledgeable people of Rouen, France, and there are some 1,000 others which hopefully will gain restoration attention in the years ahead.

We can't leave Rouen without a word about the Great Clock. A Renaissance pavilion (1527) is built over a flattened arch which straddles the street. On this is the Great Clock, with two faces of richly-ornamented gilded lead, flanked by pilasters. There is only one hand on each face to show the time. The works of the clock date from 1389. Nearby is the public square on which Joan of Arc was burned



MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO  
By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

at the stake in 1431, and also nearby are the magnificent Law Courts, which were begun in 1508.

### BUILDING TERMS

Bob Wright, the Wisconsin sage, offers terms that may come in handy for anyone who wants to talk knowledgeably with a builder:

Breezeway: Wherever two women congregate.

Flameless heat: What you have when your furnace goes out.

Thermopane: Ailment acquired from drinking out of a Thermos bottle.

Mortgage: Device used for measuring morns.

Frame construction: What you put around a picture.

### THE FUNNY PAPERS

In the nineteen-twenties, when Chester Ferris was a butcher shop, Chinese laundry, blacksmith shop, doctor's office, pool hall and hat shop.

Other food items recalled because of contamination include raisins, frozen fried children, peanut butter and cooked mushrooms. —Anderson (Ind.) Daily Bulletin.

SOFA: 3 pillows, perfect shape; 2 slip covers, no reasonable offers considered. —Flemington (N.J.) Democrat.

GENE GEMS: When you marry for better or worse, you run into a lot of those worse things. . . . A surplus occurs when there's a shortage of shortages. . . . There's a stairway to success but everyone is looking for the elevator! —Gene Gasiorowski.

CHECK YOUR INSURANCE: Make sure you have enough protection in light of present day costs; the Allstate Homeowners Service says. Many persons have their houses valued at 1966 levels when present values are much higher. Review your coverage annually.

FRANKLY SPEAKING: My friend's mind is like cement: all mixed up and permanently set. . . . the first thing I learned when I got my drum as a child was that I was never going to get another one. . . . one winter I rented an apartment in Chicago that was so cold every time I opened the front door the light went on. —Don I. Frankel.

CLEAN AIR HINT: A good way to cut air pollution is to drive less. . . . walk more, get a bike, join a car pool.

SAD POME: His widow weeps, old friends mourn; his tires were bald, his brake lining worn. —M.M. Swannander.

FIGHT POLLUTION: Get a paper drive organized in your community, so that newspapers can be recycled instead of thrown into the garbage. . . . buy pop, etc., in bottles you can return. . . . tell Pollution Control officials whenever you find an individual or company dumping refuse, oil or other pollutants into a waterway.

INTERVAL whenever you drive will help you keep alive. . . . so says Ed Brockman, poet laureate of the Allstate Motor Club, who says tailgating is a sure way to disaster.

EAGER BEAVER: A lotta folks down our way simply can't drive cars—but refuse to let that stop them! . . . I've figured out why the big cereal companies always have you mailing in box tops for contests: They recycle them into breakfast food. —Wilfred Beaver.

Auto repair costs are so high that better car design is an absolute must, witnesses have told Congressional committees. Every driver is being penalized by poorly designed, inadequate bumpers. . . . by grilles that stick out in front of the bumper and invite \$250 damage from a minor bump. . . . and by expensive gadgets that add absolutely nothing to the performance or comfort of the car.

ing houses and synagogues; household furnishings of wood, pottery, glass, pewter and silver.

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# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## News 'Round Town

Della Morgan and Anna Belle Edwards, Editors

### PRESIDENTS MESSAGE:

To each of you in our wonderful Fulton-South Fulton B&PW Club, I wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

It is time for us to take inventory evaluate our work, and see what we have to accomplish in the last half of our year to be in the "Winner's Circle" by State Convention time.

Our District #1, holds the Golden Membership Key at this time. Let's not only keep the Key in District #1 at Winter Board in January, but let's also be THE NO. 1 in the District for membership increase. As one-half year dues are now in effect and with the help of each and every one of you, we should be well over our 20% increase by Jan. 5th. Let's resolve NOW to share B&PW membership with our fellow workers. Start planning now invite a guest to attend the Jan. meeting.

The program in January is an ideal one to interest new members in becoming one of us. If they have "just been thinking" about joining us, then this program should help them decide that B&PW has much to offer them. To our newest members, you are encouraged to start now sharing B&PW with your friends. Let's try to have 30% increase by January 15th.

My deepest thanks to each and every one of you for the cooperation you have given me throughout the year.

These are my New Year's Wishes for you, my fellow sisters:

### GOETHE'S NEW YEAR'S WISHES

"Health enough to make work a pleasure; Wealth enough to support your needs; Strength enough to battle with difficulties and overcome them; Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them; Patience enough to wait until some good is accomplished; Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor; Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others; Faith enough to make real the things of God."

May you and yours have a New Year of Happiness and Prosperity.

Winter Board meeting will be held at Stouffer's Inn, Louisville, on January 23-24. You are encouraged to attend if at all possible.

Our thanks to our Christmas Home Tour Chairman, Ramelle Pique, and to each and every one that helped in making this year's Tour of Homes a success.

Sympathy is extended to Stella Jones in the loss of her husband.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO: Gertrude Murphy Jan. 1 Jetta Speight Jan. 15 and Mildred Anderson Jan. 15

January meeting will be held at the Community Center, corner of Carr and Valley Sts., Jan. 5th, at 8:30. Hostesses are Lorene Harding, Amaline Homra, Louise Johnson and Ozella Brown.

Your editor, in checking around, has found that too many members were out of town or had visitors, to list them all. We hope you had an enjoyable holiday.

As this is being written, many of our members are sick with colds and flu. Included in this list is Lorene Harding and Nancy Wilson. Ozella Brown's mother is seriously ill in Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

The following was copied from "Bell Notes." Why not apply this old proverb in your own life this year?

"If there is right in the soul, There will be beauty in the person;

If there is beauty in the person, There will be harmony in the home;

If there is harmony in the home, There will be order in the nation;

If there is order in the nation, There will be peace in the world."



MISS SUSAN RUTH BURROW

## Miss Burrow Engaged To Donald Roger Parr

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman Burrow of South Fulton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ruth, to Donald Roger Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dew Parr of Union City.

Miss Burrow is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Otis Easley of Tucson, Ariz., and of Mr. and Mrs. John David Burrow of South Fulton.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. William Summar of Trenton and the late Mr. Summar and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Parr.

The bride-elect is a graduate

of South Fulton High School. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee at Martin and M.S. Degree in mathematics from Memphis State University. She is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority.

Mr. Parr graduated from South Fulton High School and received a B.S. degree in secondary education from the University of Tennessee at Martin. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Denver, Colorado.

A March wedding in the First Baptist Church at Fulton is planned.

## Rotary Party Is Treat For The Kiddies

The Fulton Rotary Club celebrated the Christmas season with its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the Park Terrace Restaurant.

President Hal Warren presented gifts to Fannie Williams, Martha Logan and to each of the children in attendance. Santa Claus also put in an appearance and distributed gifts.

Guests in attendance were James Rhodes, Roger Rhodes, Beth Powell, Rick Cardwell, Marda Phelps, Greg Fossett, Bobby Powell, Johnny Powell, Pam Henderson, Lisa Needham, Mark Jobe, Betty Wilson, John Wilson, Carl Wilson, Mike Morgan, Craig Wheeler and Robert Whitesell.

Other guests were Mike Hawks, John Bell Whitesell, Janet Williamson, Andrew Nelson, Martha Lillian Whitesell, Betsy Whitesell, Lena Homra, Donna Hewitts, Fay Hewitts, Allen Homra, James Mitchell, Cindy Mitchell and Todd Warren.

The next Rotary meeting will be on January 5, 1971, at which time James Needham will be in charge of the program and Dr. Ward Bushart will act as host.

## Drug Abuse Education Gets High Priority In 4-H

Over the years drugs have been associated with healing, health and the well-being of people. Today the word frequently has a new, distasteful and frightening meaning for the parents of young people.

It is not surprising then that youth organizations such as 4-H are giving high priority to drug education programs. Neither is it surprising that 4-H has enlisted the assistance of its national 4-H health sponsor, Eli Lilly and Company, in the development and execution of drug education programs.

"Knowing the facts about drugs, the consequences of experimentation and addiction must receive major attention in a program of drug education," says Norman C. Mindrum, director of the National 4-H Service Committee. "And a program designed to prevent tragedy must draw from a broad base of knowledge, utilize a wide range of methods and enlist the support of qualified people everywhere. That is the kind of program we are working on in 4-H." Mindrum said.

## News From Our Boys In The SERVICE

Airman Larry D. Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Langford, Rt. 2, Hickman, Ky., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course.

The airman, now proficient in the preparation of personnel records and reports, is being assigned to Ent. AFB, Colo., for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command.

Airman Langford, a 1965-graduate of Fulton County High School, received his B.A. degree in business administration in 1970 from Murray State University. His wife, Letha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Exum, 107 Second St., Fulton, Ky.

SAN ANTONIO-- Airman Dwayne E. Borsenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Borsenberger of 408 Jefferson, Fulton, Ky., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a fire protection specialist.

Airman Borsenberger attended Reidland (Ky.) High School. His wife is the former Laura Grieslaff, Town and Country Trailer Court, Carbondale, Ill.

(4F03366) (FHTNC) USS AMERICA Dec. 9--Navy Petty Officer Third Class Thomas A. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Sheehan of Route 4, Fulton, Ky., has returned to his home of Norfolk, Va., aboard the aircraft carrier USS America after an eight-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

MOVE TO NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forrest and children, Kim and Shane, have moved to their newly purchased home at 306 Green Street.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Charles Jobe is a patient in the Obion County Hospital in Union City. Her room number is 261.

### HOLIDAY VISITORS

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Colley, Fulton, included Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wade and children, of Morehead, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grogan of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colley and baby of Jackson, Tenn.

### HOME FROM WASHINGTON

David C. Puckett has returned from Washington, D. C. where he has been serving as a page in the House of Representatives for the past month.

### SPAGHETTI SUPPER

There will be a spaghetti supper at the South Fulton Cafeteria on Jan. 8, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. There will be home baked pies also, so buy your tickets in advance from Mrs. Bob Harris or Mrs. Hampton Cox. Everyone is invited.

### VISITS FULTON

Mandel Brown, the former band director of Fulton High School, visited in Fulton during the holidays seeing old friends and acquaintances.

### WINNERS!

Bill Robertson, Kim Craven and Patrick Sullivan were declared the winners in the Fulton Daily Leader's coloring contest and each will receive a check.

### RETURNS TO MEMPHIS

Miss Rebecca McKnight has returned to her home in Memphis after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKnight of South Fulton.

### "MISS 1971"

Lisa Rene Sergerson, a seven month baby girl and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sergerson of Fulton Route two, was the first baby born in 1971 in the twin cities. The new baby received gifts from many downtown merchants.

### WINNERS!

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weeks of East Drive were the winners in the contest sponsored by the Fulton Jaycees for the best decorated house during the holiday season.

### RETURNED TO FORT HOOD

Pfc. Allen McKendree has returned to Fort Hood, Texas after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. McKendree of South Fulton.

### OBVERSE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brockwell will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, January 10, with an open house between the hours of one and five o'clock at 5665 Cary Avenue, Dallas Texas 75227.

## Couple Are Married At Water Valley December 24th

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony in the Mt. Zion Church at Water Valley, Florence McMillon and Jerald Rhodes were married December 24th at 7: p. m.

Florence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins of Fulton and Jerald the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gusty Rhodes of Water Valley.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joe Gardner, uncle of the groom. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Joe Williams.

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER



How much food can you safely freeze at one time? The U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests that you limit the amount of food to be frozen at one time to two pounds per cubic foot of total freezer space. --Patricia E. Curtisinger, Courthouse, Benton, Ky. 42025 Phone: 527-6601

Men's fashion world is as revolutionary as it has been in the last few seasons. Men will find that women can be a great aid to them in shopping, as they have a better trained eye for selecting and coordinating colors, patterns and fabrics. With the economical status as it is today, retailers are selecting clothing items that have more fashion mileage and are priced according to their built-in value and quality. Men's fashions are following the same tempo as women's, with the soft look dominant. The stiff architectural look is out. Moving is closer to the body, the new lines give added emphasis to the body silhouette. Traditional and inner city clothing have lost their restricted, almost provincial, attitudes and looks. --Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Phone: 236-2551

Foam-lined knitwear which resists wrinkling, sagging, and stretching, can be washed exactly like a fine sweater. Just squeeze the garment through warm soap or detergent suds, rinse with lots of clear water, blot in a towel, and hang to dry in an airy place. --Dean

## Students Receive Honors

Students achieving the academic honors list for the fall quarter at the University of Tennessee at Martin have been announced by Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

To qualify for academic honors, a student must carry at least 12 hours of credit during the quarter and must earn a grade point average ranging from 3.0 to 4.0 point maximum system. Students, whose grades are from 3.75 to 4.0 inclusive, are passed for the quarter summa cum laude.

Among the students included on the fall quarter honors list at U-T Martin are the following from: SOUTH FULTON--Jane Bloodworth (summa cum laude), Bonita Burrow Bynum, Janet Kaye Curtis, Lane B. Douglas (summa cum laude), Diane Foster, Carmen Sue Gardner (summa cum laude), Nancy C. Hall (summa cum laude), Larry Ray Heath, Patricia E. Holladay, Christina McKimney, Joyce Carl Perry, Janice E. Sharp, Oran Charles Walker, FULTON--Larry Sims Alexander, Mary Johanna Butts, Lady Walker Craddock, Jimmy Lee Williams (summa cum laude).

### WINS TRIP TO MIAMI

Mrs. Ruth Grooms, Stanley Home Products dealer in Fulton, won a week's vacation in Miami for being tops in sales during the months of October and November. The Fulton woman left Saturday, January 2

## Carol Coates Is Honored At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Miss Carol Sue Coates, whose marriage to Jerry Wayne Fulcher was solemnized Dec. 19, was complimented with a bridal tea Sunday, Dec. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Russell Ross home on Circle Drive, South Fulton.

Hostesses for the occasion in addition to Mrs. Ross were Mrs. Elwyn Taylor, Mrs. Joe Glasgow, Mrs. Jake Yates, Mrs. Deloris Burke and Mrs. Billy Grooms.

Miss Coates was lovely in an orange jumper and white blouse complimented with a red and white carnation corsage.

The honoree's many lovely gifts were displayed on tables throughout the spacious living room which was gala with Christmas decorations and highlighted by the tall, colorfully lighted green tree. Refreshments of cake, mints, nuts and punch were served from the dining table which was overlaid in white damask and featured a centerpiece of artificial Christmas fruits and nuts. Each square of the cake was decorated in red and green icing forming a Christmas wreath and was baked by Mrs. Taylor, one of the hostesses.

Present for the tea in addition to the hostesses were: Mrs. Thomas Coates, Mrs. Lucille Matheny, Opal Matheny, Mrs. Walker McAllister, Mrs. Don Kester, Mrs. Gene Dowdy, Mrs. Fred Collier, Mrs. Jones Gamblin, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. H. L. Collier and Janice, Mrs. Neva Maynard, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Bob Craven, Mrs. Sara Stinnett, Shannon Yates, Mrs. Hampton Cox, Mrs. J. V. Henry, Mrs. O'Neal Jones, Miss Juanita Gambill, Mrs. Jean Greer, and Carla. Mrs. Lowell Grooms, Mrs. Ruth Grooms, Mrs. Garry Moore, Mrs. James Butts and Jamie, Mrs. Alvin Wheeler and Mrs. Clifford Ferguson.

Sending gifts were: Mrs. Gary Isbell, Mrs. Zula Glasgow, Mrs. Elsie Kelley, Mrs. R. A. Conner and Joyce, Mrs. Bonnie Jeffress, Mrs. Alice Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. Harry Richards, Mrs. Pearl Eddy, Mrs. D. J. Jones, Mrs. James Robey, Mrs. Henry Bethel, Mrs. William Harrison, Miss Dottie Harrison, Miss Kathy Collier, Mrs. Wessie Elliot, Miss Brenda Elliot, Mrs. Wade Scott, Mrs. Bobby Scates, Mrs. Wilma Forrest, Mrs. Margaret Stephens, Mrs. Cora Long, Mrs. Lexie Blanton, Mrs. Dave Pruett, Mrs. William Killebrew, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Juanita Bushart of Selmer, Tenn., Mrs. Lona Farabough, Mrs. James Raffety, Mrs. David Dean and Mrs. Bud Hall.

### VISITS NEWCOMERS

Mrs. Otto Harland of Texoma, Oklahoma is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blake in South Fulton and especially to give a big welcome to her new grandson Mike Blake, Jr. who arrived about a month ago.

### HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

David Long, who teaches in Greenwood, Miss. School, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long. His sister, Miss Paula Long, of Memphis was also home for the occasion.

### RETURN TO SCHOOL

Miss Chris McKinney and Miss Diane Foster, both of South Fulton, have returned to the University of Tennessee at Martin, after spending the holidays with parents and friends.

## Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: How about a word of encouragement for us unemployed folks? There are a lot of us these days and we need a lift.

I have been a widow for 12 years. I worked full time to support my child. In addition to my job I went to school at night so I could qualify for a better-paying position. All the years I worked I never drew a dime of unemployment compensation nor did I ask anyone for help.

The last company I worked for was shut down several weeks ago. I had to go on unemployment or starve. There just aren't any jobs to be had in this town and I was up against it. It's bad enough to be on welfare, but the insults I have to take when I go downtown to collect my check makes starving to death an attractive alternative.

The first question the woman at the unemployment office asked me was, "Did you lower

your starting wage?" Then she gave me a speech about how much the state of California paid out last month because of people like me. Finally she shrieked, "It's going to get a lot worse out here in California--what with all you hillbillies coming here thinking you can live on oranges. You're not bad looking. Why don't you get married?" I didn't reply to her insane question and turned to walk away. She then shouted so everyone in the place could hear, "I hope you take my advice and say yes to the next guy who asks because if you get laid off again you won't have any fund to fall back on."

Are welfare recipients treated so badly everywhere, or just in California?--Fed Up In Fullerton

Dear Fed Up: I'm sure there are some very pleasant people in the Unemployment Office in California, but you just happened to pick a lemon. And in the land of oranges yet I apologize in behalf of the de-

cent folks out there. And please forgive the cloy, it might have been something she ate.

Dear Ann Landers: All year my husband and I look forward to our annual vacation in March. Since 1960 we have been alternating between Arizona and Florida. Last night we had some friends to dinner. The man asked, "Where will you be going THIS year?" My husband replied, "Phoenix." Then he went on to tell about how wonderful the weather is out there, the friendly people and so on. The woman suddenly interrupted him with, "Sold! We're going with you." Before we knew it they were making plans to join us.

This morning I received two phone calls from friends who had already heard about the four of us going to Phoenix--and "won't that be fun?"

My husband is furious. He says he will cancel the trip if necessary but we are NOT

going to be accompanied by anyone. How do we get out of it gracefully?--Two Bumps On A Log

Dear Bumps: Phone your friends and tell them your plans have changed and you might not go to Phoenix after all. (This is true. Your husband said he'd cancel the trip rather than be accompanied.) Make it clear that they can't count on you as traveling companions. You might even consider going to Florida instead if you want to save the friendship. If the friendship doesn't mean anything, go to Phoenix as planned.

"The Bride's Guide," "Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.



# Kentucky Teens Are Delegates To National 4-H Congress

These outstanding Kentucky young people have returned from a five-day whirl of activities in Chicago where they represented the Blue Grass State as delegates to the National 4-H Congress, Nov. 29-Dec. 3.



Freddie Price - Achievement Greensburg, Ky.

He now attends Western Kentucky University on a scholarship awarded by the board of regents which cited his "outstanding record in high school, both academically and through extra-curricular activities such as the 4-H Club."



Loretta Martin Consumer Education Glasgow, Ky.



Charlotte Williams - Photography Russellville, Ky.

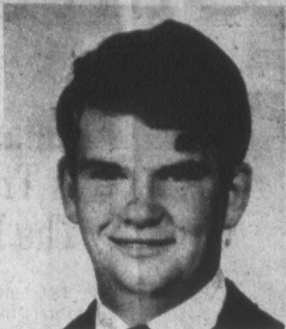
Miss Charlotte Williams, 19, of Russellville, was also eligible for one of six \$600 scholarships awarded by Eastman Kodak Co., sponsor of the photography program.

A student at Western Kentucky University, she won an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in judging by Co-operative Extension Service which supervises the 4-H program. Awards are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Miss Williams became interested in photography in 1965 and made it her major project in the 4-H program, working her way along from black and white snapshots to color film development and wedding portraits. She won numerous awards in county and state contests, including several championships.

Photography was not her only interest, however. She was active in other aspects of 4-H, including foods, home furnishings, clothing, public speaking and leadership.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Williams, she is working toward a career as an elementary school teacher and eventually a 4-H leader.



Stephen Kelly - Entomology Dry Ridge, Ky.

Kelly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, won for excellence in entomology. During the past several years, Kelly's comprehensive insect collection has won top honors at local, county and state fairs. He has been named state exhibit champion three years in a row and last year earned the state champion award in entomology.

Kelly's collection is made up of 488 species from 21 orders. In addition, he has studied the damage caused by termites and raised a number of different kinds of moths and observed them through their life cycle. Kelly attended the congress as a guest of Hercules Incorporated.

Miss Collins won in the dog care and training program sponsored by Ralston Purina Company.

Her 4-H story began at the age of nine when Miss Collins received a Shetland Sheep puppy as a birthday present from her parents.

Since then she has raised and sold several litters "just for the pleasure of working with dogs." "I have been so interested in the dog project that I am consid-

ering a vocation related to this field," said Miss Collins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Collins.

During six years of 4-H work, she has exhibited her animals at 4-H fairs and American Kennel Club shows. She had the 4-H champion dog in county competition for five years and was the area record champ three years.

Miss Howard, who was selected for her performance in the dairy project, attended the congress as the guest of White Farm Equipment.

Her present herd of 27 cows and 24 heifers was started in 1961 with a registered Holstein cow and calf and a registered Jersey cow and her heifer. She showed the champion Jersey and Holstein at the district dairy show in July.



LoVella Howard - Dairy Elkton, Ky.

"I started crying and everyone thought that it was because I was happy," recalls Miss Howard. "But really I was crying because that was my last district dairy show."

She now attends Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green where she is studying to become a home extension agent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard.

P-4 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1971



## Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.  
Consultant, National Dairy Council

### ABOUT WEIGHT CONTROL

Today I'm going to seem a spoil-sport. For just as the holiday season is approaching I'm going to talk about controlling your weight. Is there method behind my meanness? Could be. For this is a time of year when lots of people gain weight and then have to lose it again, come January. Perhaps we can motivate you to take it easy enough to simply maintain your good weight and not suffer later adjustment.

It is not good to gain, then lose, then gain again, and then lose. It is poor health practice. And from the standpoint of appearance, it is stupid.

Now then, to science without further diatribe.

Four Basic Questions

There are four things, in particular, that we don't fully understand about weight control. And since things we don't understand often attract misinformation and confusion, let's discuss them today.

First, we don't know much about what it is that controls appetite in humans. Nutritionists Marjorie B. Washburn and Gail G. Harrison in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's book, "Food For Us All," state that appetite controlling mechanisms have been identified and located in the brains of laboratory animals. When the area which controls satiety is destroyed, the animal eats voraciously and so becomes obese.

We can assume humans have a similar mechanism. But we're not yet sure how it works. And psychological factors probably are

also involved. But don't look for help from this angle yet — the evidence is not in sight.

Are some people more efficient in their utilization of food than others? There is little research evidence to support the idea, as reasonable as it might seem. Forget this until a lot more research is done.

What About Nibbling?

How about frequency of eating — nibbling? Does it affect the body's conversion of food to fat? Studies with rats suggest frequent small meals produce more body protein and less body fat than eating the same number of calories at one meal. But studies with other animals and humans have so far failed to show similar effect. So, for now, how many meals a day you have, assuming that more meals will not mean extra calories, is simply a matter of personal choice.

And finally, how about the proportion of protein, fat, and carbohydrate in your diet? Does it make any difference in how fast you lose weight?

Drastic Dieting

Many diets appear, altering the amount of one or another nutrient. Especially prominent have been diets called high fat-low carbohydrate. When researched under controlled conditions, none of these have produced weight loss beyond what should be expected from the calorie deficit they employ. Such drastic dieting, including total fasting or starvation diets, should only be considered if your physician advises it.

## FULTON CREDIT BUREAU

### Under New Management

List your "Lost Money" accounts with us for collection. Patronize and utilize your local Credit Bureau.

Buford and Mildred Huffman

207 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky.

Phone 472-2720

### ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

A couple of weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Williams and Mrs. Chastall McClain had a ham supper with Mrs. May Young, Mr. Ruby Mabley and son Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. Duell Williams and daughter, Debbie attending. All had an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Versie Cannon had for her dinner for Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French, Mr. and Mrs. William Boone Cannon and family and Mrs. Lottie Hendrix. Another enjoyable dinner was had here.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil Christmas day while we were there were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and son, Chad, and Mrs. Betty Jo Cupples and son, Steve of Detroit, Mich., L.J. Williams of Paducah, Mrs. Annie Wray, Bernice McNeil, Marilyn Meiser and Gary Thornbro of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thornbro of Detroit, Michigan. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the afternoon.

Miss Marilyn Meiser and Gary Thornbro were married Sunday evening, Dec. 27th in the New Chapel University of Evansville, Ind. There was a reception after the wedding there.

The newly married couple left for the Bahama Islands for a short honeymoon. Gary will go in the Air Force when they return home. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil.

Those visiting us through Christmas week were: Mrs. Betty Jo Cupples and son, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and son, Chad, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terrell and sons of Union City,

### Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon, Mrs. Henson Jones, Pat Rozell and Daughters, Susie and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft, Neal Jones, Jim Thornbro, Claud McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rozell are the proud parents of a beautiful little baby daughter born Dec. 30 and named Barbara Kay.

Doug Cannon, son of Larry Cannon, in Memphis, spent Christmas week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon.

I think everyone must have had a good Christmas this year. I know all I've talked to. We sure enjoyed our children and grandchildren being here.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Croft visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams New Year's day.

Sunday before Christmas Mrs. Ammie Seay celebrated her 90th birthday at the Community house in Water Valley with a large crowd taking dinner and all enjoyed the day together. She received many beautiful and useful gifts for which she was much pleased and we wish for her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colley had all their children home for Christmas and enjoyed their new grand daughter.

Mrs. Persie King talked to Mrs. Ruby Phillips during the holidays and said she was doing fine. Mrs. Ruby's address is: Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Greenville Nursing Home, 401 Country Club Drive, Greenville Ala. I am sure she would enjoy cards.

Miss Samantha Winstead got a nice surprise for Christmas when her boyfriend in Viet Nam sent her a big bouquet of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coffman and family of Fla. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coffman for Christmas.

### AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieleds

A Very Happy New Year To One and All!

The Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the last Sunday at 11 A.M. The attendance increased over the past Sunday, in both the Sunday School and church services.

There is no improvement in the condition of Mr. Dave Mathis. He takes very little nourishment and rests from sedations and children have attended his bedside. Some who came during holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and children, Akron, Ohio, Bro. and Mrs. James Jones, and children of Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mathis and Susie, of Akron, Ohio. All have returned to their respective homes to resume their duties.

We have word that Mrs. Curtis Doron who returned from Memphis, Tenn. to the Community Hospital in Mayfield, Ky. has now developed pneumonia. She remains very sick at this time.

Sp/4 Les B-Lassiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter who is serving in Da Nang Vietnam with the H.E. and Maintenance Co. writes that he has received the packages sent him before Christmas. He says "Thanks" to all who had a part in it, they really enjoyed their gifts from back home. All gifts and "Operation Santa Claus" box reached them in perfect condition, says the guys all say "Thank You" from depths of their hearts.

We extend our deep sympathy to the family of Mr. Rueben Grubbs 61 who was the victim of a gun shot wound last Sunday on a deer hunting trip in this district. Funeral services were held at Union Chapel Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 2 P.M. with burial in Morgan Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Johnson lost their home and all its contents last Sunday afternoon by fire. Origin of the fire is unknown at this time. It is a great loss to this beloved couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McConnell arrived the past Tuesday after spending the Christmas holidays with children Mr. and Mrs. Don King, in Macon Ga. They visited with their Dad, Mr. Will J. Reed, Dist. No. 17, and left for home in Park Forrest, Ill. Saturday. They had a nice visit of two weeks vacation all during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lassiter visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter near here during Christmas and returned

home to Akron last Sunday their visit home is always enjoyed. While here they attended the bedside of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis.

### BACK TO BOOT CAMP

Pfc. Danny R. Pewitt left this week-end to return to boot camp at Fort Polk, La., after a visit to Fulton.

### TRANSFERRED

Roland Bell, a former South Fulton resident, is being transferred by the General Adjustment Bureau from Paducah to Somerset, Ky., and will report there soon. His wife, the former, Lee Cantrell and Children, Brian and Beth, will join him there later.

### Paris For All

### Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS

Jewelry Company

# 1971. You've changed. We've changed.

Change. That's what it's all about this year. And that's what we mean by putting you first.

These are uneasy times. There are major concerns. About pollution. About safety. About the economy. About your hard-earned dollar. We know.

For the past 10 years Chevrolet research people have questioned thousands of people on every subject from rising taxes to the size of the glovebox in their cars.

We've found that price and maintenance costs, trade-in value and quality have become tremendously important.

Your car has to work. It has to last. And each new model must have more built-in value.

At Chevrolet, we understand. You want meaningful change. And our aim is to give that to you, as you'll see in the 1971 Chevrolets.

Caprice. The biggest, most luxurious Chevrolet ever. A complete change.

Bigness in itself is nothing. But if it allows you to lengthen the distance between the front and rear wheels (which we did), then you've got something.

You've got a smoother ride. The idea in the 1971 Caprice was to give you the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, without asking you to pay anywhere near that much for it. And above all, to build in as much dependability and security as possible.

So we changed the body structure for 1971, too. We made it stronger. And we made it quieter by putting a double layer of steel in the roof.

Caprice, as you can see below, is a lot of luxury at a Chevrolet price.

Vega. The littlest Chevy ever. It wasn't changed from anything.

Before building Vega, we read everything we could get our hands on about little cars. We talked to owners. We studied little cars up one side and down the other and, literally, tore them apart. We found out what made them tick, or why they didn't tick.

What ticked were gas economy and dependability. What didn't were underpowered engines, cramped quarters and getting blown around in the wind.

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# NOTICE

## Mississippi River Economic Opportunity Council, Inc. Community Action Program

Applications are being accepted for Executive Director of Community Action Program. Must have a Masters Degree or equivalency in Community Development or Bachelors Degree with related experience. Must be capable to work with people and have some knowledge of OEO. Should be familiar with systems analysis and information systems. Salary range \$9,000 - \$13,000, with opportunity to increase plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Augustus Pearson, Mississippi River Economic Opportunity Council, 316 Anderson Street, Fulton, Kentucky, 42041 by January 21, 1971.

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## DEATHS

## Mrs. Amberg

Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard Amberg, member of a pioneer Hickman family and widow of W.B. Amberg, prominent Fulton County Attorney, died early Tuesday morning, December 29, after a long illness. She was 79.

Born in Hickman, August 12, 1891, she was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Hubbard. She was a member of the Church of Christ Scientist at Fulton.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, December 31, at the family residence, with Mrs. Nannie Boyette of Tip-topville as the reader. Interment by Barrett Funeral Home was in the Hubbard family cemetery near Hickman.

Survivors include five sons: James Amberg, Brantley Amberg, Bill and Gus Amberg, all of Hickman, Charles Amberg of Tampa, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Karsner of Lexington and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Turpin of Tampa, Florida.

Sixteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren also survive.

## Mrs. Novella Watson

Services for Mrs. Novella Watson, 56, wife of Harold Watson, of 409 Holmes Street, were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 29 at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bill Smalling officiating. Interment was in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

Funeralbearers were: Curtis Murphy, Paul Bradley, Leslie Bradley, Roland Ray, Clyde Batts and Eugene Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy, an employee of Haws Memorial Nursing Home, died at 6:25 a.m., Monday, December 28, at the Fulton Hospital.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, James Nolan Vaughn, Water Valley; a stepson, Jerry Watson of Mayfield; a step-daughter, Phyllis Watson, St. Louis, two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. Two sisters and four brothers also survive.

## EDUCATION

Governor Nunn advised the State Council on Higher Education to concentrate on improving academic quality rather than quantity. It probably will be April before the National Education Assn. decides whether to undertake penalties against Kentucky. No penalties will be recommended, an Assembly member predicted.

## ROADS

The State hopes for a lower interest rate when it sells \$70 million to \$100 million in bonds in January or February to continue work on toll roads from Bowling Green to Somerset and Owensboro.

## Mrs. Agatha Voelpel

Services for Mrs. Agatha Voelpel, wife of Walter Voelpel, and a former Child Welfare Worker, were held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, January 2, at the First Baptist Church in Fulton. Reverend Gerald Stow, minister of the South Fulton Baptist Church officiated. Interment by Jackson Funeral Home of Duketown was in Greenlea cemetery.

Mrs. Voelpel, 60, was the daughter of the late William S. and Maud Avey Gayle of Fulton. She was a Fulton High School teacher for 17 years and was employed by the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare for 18 years prior to her retirement two years ago.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Lt. Stuart Gayle Voelpel, in Vietnam.

## Mrs. Julie L. Moore

Services for Mrs. Julie L. Moore, long time Fulton resident, were held at 2:00 p.m., December 23, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel. Reverend Andrew Collins and Reverend James Best officiated. Interment was in Obion County Memorial Gardens with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

Funeralbearers were: Kenneth Hutchens, G.C. Overby, J.H. Overby, Tony Overby, Roy Hood, and Arlie Crittenden.

GOOD SPRINGS  
Mrs. Hillman Westcock

Sympathy is extended to the brothers and sisters of Joe Johnson who passed away at the home of his daughter in Indianapolis. The body was returned to Martin for burial on Monday, Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson lost their home and most of the contents by fire on the 27th. They had been in Memphis with their daughter but had returned to Martin for the above funeral and were at home at the time of the fire to pick up some needed clothing. One fire was extinguished but another caught and was uncontrollable.

Marly Watkins spent several days during Christmas with his family here returning to his base in Texas. He will be discharged the middle of January and will return to his home in Sturgis, South Dakota.

Eunice Harrison had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison, Fulton, guests for dinner on Saturday adding another very nice day to her holiday pleasure.

Rev. and Mrs. Glyn Kesterson of La Center were guests of Mrs. Grace Armstrong on Monday; also Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor and son, Mark, were visitors. Bro. Kesterson is improving we are glad to report.

Theda Sanderson has been very poor for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruce of Lexington, Ky., visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce and other members of the family during the holidays.

Ruth Darnell of Neoga, Ill., came home for Christmas and had to enter the hospital at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bethel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bethel returned Saturday from a two weeks' stay in Florida visiting family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laerue and baby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall and left for home in Milford, Michigan, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jones at Livingston, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey visited Ezma Ridgeway at Wingo Saturday and also saw Noe Thacker there who had been spending the holidays with his sister.

Mrs. Opal Outland left today for her home in Chicago after a ten day visit with Loyd and Basil Watkins and families.

## VISITS NEW ORLEANS

Reverend and Mrs. William G. Adams left Sunday for New Orleans where he will attend the National Congress on Evangelism. The First United Methodist minister will return to Fulton this Friday.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Billy Gilbert was elected Master of Roberts Lodge No. 172 F&AM at the annual election on December 28, 1970. He will serve during 1971.

Musings From

## The Philosopher

In my Fidelity days, especially, prior to 1905, after-supper guests constituted probably three fourths of our actual visitors. These visits were not merely of the older folks or the courting-age groups, but of the whole families. In winter this was a big feature of our lives. The telephone had not yet got into our neighborhood, and only one lucky fellow had a phonograph. Radio and television had not been heard of. But, limited as we were, we somehow managed to have a good time. At first we sat around the big fireplace and were largely an audience, for the mature people were in charge there though there was no specific ruling to that effect. We heard a few new stories of earlier days and of strange happenings; but usually we enjoyed a retelling of the standard neighborhood stories: about mysterious

deaths, haunted houses, queer characters, and plenty of hand-drawn yarns about panthers and wolves and other wild varmints. By and by we youngsters, wanting some first-hand part in being entertained, would adjourn to the kitchen for our very own good time. Maybe some of the larger ones popped a bushel or so of popcorn, which we ate between spells of telling tales. We had never heard Little Red Ridinghood by that name; we knew her only as the Little Girl who had a hair-raising adventure with an Old Wolf. Some child, often a small one, retold the story in an imitable way, often getting very much excited at the way the story was to end. Every one had heard it a hundred times, but every one was ready to jump and scream when the narrator came to the punch

lines: "What's them big teeth for?" "To eat you up with." The little fellow would jump at someone, and the victim and all the rest would scream. One little boy got his questions and answers scrambled and came up with: "Whats them big ears for?" "To smell with." On that night we never heard the final lines; we children laughed at the teller until he cried a little and our mothers came back to the kitchen to see what had provoked the tears.

With some corn grains we could play Hull Gull or Odd and Even. Some larger children might like to play checkers, but all of us wanted to do something to show off. With a string and some lamentable failures we might make a Jacob's Ladder or a Crow's Nest or Crow's Feet. We showed our agility by picking up some tiny object, say a broomstraw, from the floor with our mouths, without touching anything with our hands. It makes my ancient back ache to contemplate that I used to do that special stunt.

We saved up all the corny jokes we heard and told them

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Jan. 7, 1971

Project Cost  
To Be HeavyAmbulance Service  
Program Discussed

The Obion County Quarterly Court did not initiate a county-operated ambulance service during its meeting this morning, but Harry Bushart of the Ambulance Authority tried to prepare his fellow magistrates for the financial shock which is bound to accompany such service.

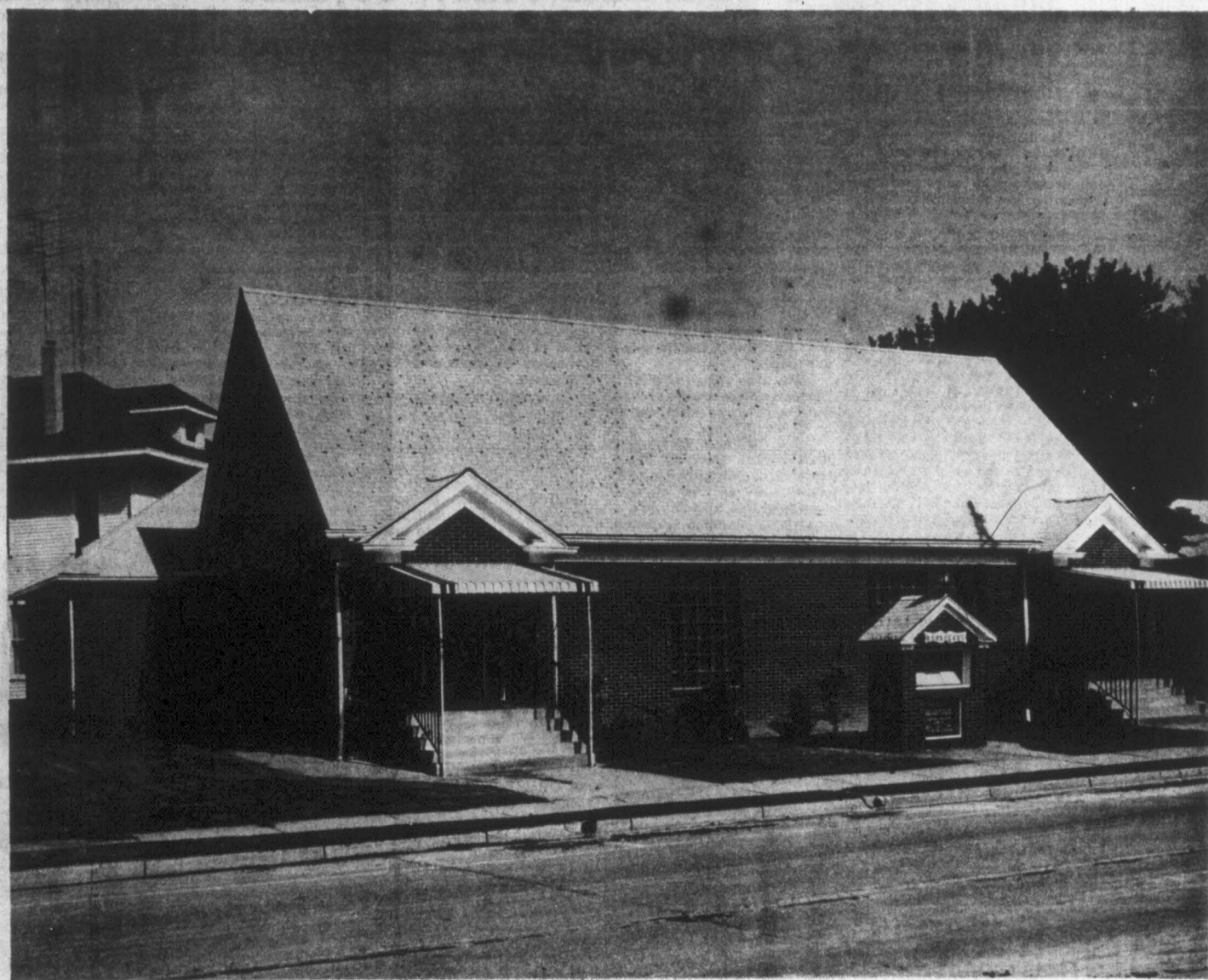
"The main thing I want to do is to prepare this court for the amount of money which will have to be spent to initiate and maintain such a service," Mr. Bushart said.

He later said that at least nine men will have to be hired and that a building will have to be constructed for the ambulances which must be kept warm.

## DRUG ABUSE

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, in a flying tour of nine Kentucky cities, called on citizens to unite in a drive to wipe out drug abuse. The governor spoke in Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro, Paducah, Bowling Green, Covington, Ashland, Hazard and London.

## Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The pastor, the Bible and the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

The organization of Christian Science Society, Fulton, Kentucky, was the culmination of a desire by students of Christian Science in Fulton to establish a church where Christian Science services could be held regularly. Since the first meeting regular services have been maintained.

The first service was held in October 1927 in the home of one of the group. After meeting three Sundays, they and other interested Christian Science students met in the American Legion Hall, over L. Kasnow's. In the spring of 1928 a room over Fall and Fall Insurance Company was rented. Here, in July 1928, they were organized as a Christian Science group.

In October 1931 the group, with members from Fulton, Hickman, Martin and Crutchfield, was recognized as Christian

Science Society Fulton by The Mother Church, The First Christ of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. As additional room was needed, the present site of the church was purchased in August 1934.

The residence was remodeled and made suitable for church services, Sunday School meetings and a reading room, open to the public.

In April 1951 the old building was torn down and the present building begun. The cornerstone was laid July 4, 1951 and the first service in the new church was held October 7, 1951.

Dedication services were held Sunday, December 7, 1952. A Christian Science Church must be free of debt before it can be dedicated. On January 16, 1958 it became the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 A. M.  
Wednesday Service 8:00 P. M.

All are welcome  
(Photo: Courtesy Gardner's Studio)

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## Impressive Ceremony Marks Ordination Of Rev. Lawson

It was a happy occasion when the Reverend James E. Lawson was ordained into the full Gospel ministry at Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church on November the twenty-second, nineteen hundred seventy.

Before the laying on of hands of the ministers present, the congregation sang Holy, Holy, Holy and Our Best. Mrs. W. W. Burnette was at the organ, and Miss Elwanda Lawson, sister of brother James E. Lawson presided at the piano.

The Reverend James C. Moreland offered the prayer of invocation. The Reverend Paul Belt from Woodlawn led the responsive Scripture concerning Assurance, after which the eighth Psalm was read by Reverend James C. Moreland.

Miss La Donna Carole Lawson, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Lawson sang Born to Serve the Lord by Bud Chambers, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Tripp.

Then came the laying on of hands by the ministers present: W. W. Kitterman, Fulton; Paul Belt, Woodlawn; Eugene Lindsey, Bapodechine; James C. Moreland, Union; and La Royce Brown, Marlow, Oklahoma, former pastor of Union. The reverend and Mrs. Lawson were born and reared in the Fulton area. He answered the call to the ministry in November, nineteen hundred sixty-five. He has pastored three churches: Mt. Pleasant, Bethlehem and Mt. Zion where he is

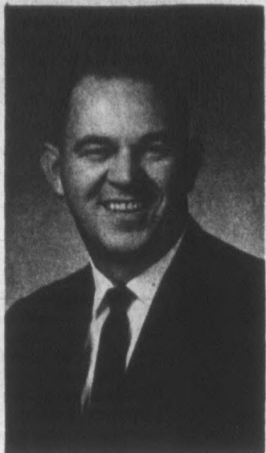
**PLAZA**  
The Capital Plaza Authority has named Finance Commissioner Albert Christen as its chief operating officer to prepare the 28-story state office tower for occupancy, tentatively set for December, 1971.

**GRADUATES**  
Airman Larry D. Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Langford, of Route two, Hickman has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss. from the U. S. Air Force personnel specialist course.

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Rev. James Lawson

located at this time. His wife and daughter are very active in Christian service.

## January Is March of Dimes Month In State

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has proclaimed January as March of Dimes Month in Kentucky.

Praising the National Foundation—March of Dimes for their campaign to guarantee every newborn American child a birthright of good health, the governor urged all Kentuckians to join in a generous support of the March of Dimes program.

Due to the generosity of millions of Americans, more than 100 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers have been established for research into the prevention and treatment of congenital diseases.

Although significant progress has been made in both prevention and treatment of these dread maladies, much still remains to be done. If some 250,000 newborns annually are to be spared the scourge of birth defects.

## Taylor, Williams Will Head County Campaign For Combs

It was announced this week by Governor Bert Combs that Earl Taylor of Hickman and Ray Williams of Fulton Route 3 have been appointed Fulton County co-chairmen in the campaign of Combs for Governor and Julian Carroll for Lt. Governor.

Robert Matthews, state campaign chairman for the Combs-Carroll ticket, said today, "We are very fortunate to have such a well-respected and energetic team of leaders in Fulton County as Williams, and Taylor. We believe that Fulton County will enthusiastically support Bert Combs and Julian Carroll."

Judge Combs added, "I sincerely believe that our co-chairmen in Fulton County will not only provide outstanding leadership during the campaign but also will be effective leaders for Fulton County improvement in all realms during the next administration in Frankfort."

Williams, 42, is a representative of State Farm Insurance in Fulton. He is a member and Sunday School teacher at Fulton's First Baptist Church, a member of Roberts Masonic Lodge 172 and the YMBC Saddle Club of Fulton, and a former member of the Fulton Jaycees and Fulton Lions Club. Williams is married to the former Mary Ann Bonner and they are parents of five children—Chris, 12; Jeff, 9; Mary Susan, 4, and 17 months old twin daughters, Lana and Lisa. He is a two year U.S. Army Veteran, serving in Germany during the Korean War.

Taylor, 45, is owner of Taylor's MFA Service Station at Hickman and is a sales representative of M.E. Carter Produce Company of Memphis, Tennessee. He is serving his fourth term as a member of the Fulton County Board of Education, to which he was re-elected last year by a large majority. Taylor is also a member of the Hickman City Electric Plant Board. He is a veteran of World War II, a member of the Hickman American Legion, Hickman's West Baptist Church, Hickman Masonic Lodge 761 and Great Rivers Shrine Club. Taylor is married to the former Billie Downing and they are the parents of one daughter, Debbie, age 20.

After receiving the appointments, Williams said, "Earl Taylor and I are very pleased to accept this responsibility for two such qualified and dedicated men who seek our state's two highest offices. They will provide excellent leadership in Kentucky to carry us forward during these troubled times."

## Ford Names Jolley, Frymire State Campaign Co-Chairmen

Saying his campaign is "on the move in Kentucky," Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford has appointed Campbell County Judge A.J. Jolly and former state Senate Majority Floor Leader Richard L. Frymire as Campaign Co-Chairmen.

At a news conference in Lexington shortly before Christmas, Ford, Democratic candidate for governor, said his campaign "is on the move in Kentucky. The spirit is there, the concern for people is there and, most important, the people are there."

"We are going to elect a Democratic governor next year and I believe that governor will be Wendell Ford," he said. Jolly, 46, now serving his fourth term as chief magistrate of the Northern Kentucky county, is regarded by most knowledgeable observers as probably the most influential political figure in his area and

one of the most in Kentucky. Frymire, 39, now a practicing attorney in Madisonville, was one of Kentucky's most prominent legislators in the 1960's, serving in the 1968 session as Majority Floor Leader of the Senate.

The Lieutenant Governor said Jolly brings to the campaign "innovative ideas" and "executive leadership qualities."

"Judge Jolly's joining our campaign brings to our effort knowledge and expertise in the field of local government and problems of urban counties," Ford said.

Of Frymire, Ford said, he has the reputation "of being a progressive, forceful, influential and independent voice."

"He brings to our campaign intellect, energy and imagination," Ford said. He added Jolly and Frymire will serve as chief assistants to state Campaign Chairman Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston of Elizabethtown.

Judge Jolly listed two prime reasons why he has committed himself to the Ford campaign. He said Frymire "is the great challenge facing the Democratic Party in Kentucky at this time."

He said Frymire "is one reason I want to make a contribution to the Ford campaign."

The second reason, he said, "is the great challenge facing the Democratic Party in Kentucky at this time."

"We have an uphill battle and must make the proper choice in May," he said. Kentuckians, Jolly said, "are looking forward to a new day, crying you for new leadership. They are tired of government by factionalism and by cronies."

### HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton's Hospitals the week of January 6:

**HILLVIEW HOSPITAL**  
Jimmy Coltharp, Wingo; Ada Ferguson, Patty Mae Brundage, Detroit, Michigan; Perry Strong, Milburn; Corene Castleman, Mary Elizabeth Stinson, Corella Barfield, Hickman; Gregory Cobb, Marjorie Sons, Crutchfield; Shirley Collier, Kenneth Hastings, Cecil Orr, Wanda Barber, Louise Grubbs, South Fulton; Alma Brock, Mossie Beades, Betty Daniels, Paula Bone, Evelyn Easley, Mary Horn, Harold Beard, Jimmy Long, James Adams, Fulton.

**FULTON HOSPITAL**  
Virginia Campbell, Jim Lafoon, Sue Hicks, Water Valley; Ruby Giffin, Union City; Nina Moore, Allie Brogglin, Elizabeth Walkins, Crutchfield; Margaret Jackson, Anna Marie Elliott, Dallas Cox, Wingo; Pearl Payne, Palmersville; Marlene Hickman, Martha Laceywell, George Newwill, Mary Jean King, Aaron Peoples, Ella Mizell, Catherine Webb, South Fulton; C. R. Blanton, Tom Cursey, Barney Yates, Minnie Hancock, Elizabeth Joyner, George Gardner, Lucille Palmer, Ruth Terry, J. N. Wooten, C. A. Turner, Hannah Tompkins, Dick Hastings, Ruth Chambers, Pauline Whitte, Janet Tucker, Hallie Morris, Ruby Smith, Mrs. Vickie Newton and baby, Helen Pewitt, Fulton.

### Census Figures.....

(Continued from page 1)

lege and making their homes elsewhere.

But we're not. We're growing! which means Fulton and South Fulton are attracting a new kind of industry, an influx of families who want to come here to live, to build homes here, to pay taxes here, to help us keep the status quo in population, while building new homes and sharing the pleasures of Kentucky and Tennessee communities, with a little of the flavor of the Old South.

The figures on South Fulton are interesting and encouraging, yet meaningful, for South Fulton, according to the latest figures available to City Manager Mike Blake, has the lowest property tax rate of any community in Tennessee. According to the figures the tax rate is about one-third of the amount charged in Union City, approximately 90 cents per hundred at South Fulton and approximately \$2.75 in Union City.

Such an optimistic analysis of the census figures for the twin cities by this reporter is not to be construed as an indication that we believe all is right with the world, and everything we're doing is right.

Far from it! But when one takes figures as released by the U. S. Census Bureau and gives them a good hard look there is positive evidence that most of what is being done, civic and governmental-wise on the local scene, apparently is very good, for if procuring industry is the criteria for holding this ever-increasing exodus to the metropolitan areas, then the twin cities should be ghost towns by now.

It is not for full publication yet, but it is imperative to say here that when a local program called OPERATION UPLIFT is put into operation, these twin cities will indeed be a mecca for new families to make their residence here, not necessarily to gain employment here, but to create an entirely new industry that might be called the "Wholesome Living USA."

There seems to be a growing contagion among members of our business community to modernize and beautify their buildings and their business practices. It has had a very important influence on those merchants who would just as soon live forever with things as they were.

This epidemic of down-town and shopping center areas has also created another small industry... making Fulton a focal shopping center for the counties around us.

The program to hold our own is commendable, yet there is no doubt that this too is a relentless and never-ending process as is purely evident by the census figures.

So Happy New Year all you nice folks in the twin city area. If we can but keep our city stable when others all around us are struggling with the problems of industrial expansion, we'll be better people for it, you just wait and see.

"When the masses of the people find they can vote themselves prosperity from the public treasury, a democracy is no longer possible." — Socrates.

## Evening Courses for College Credit

Offered WINTER QUARTER 1971

Registration Saturday January 9, 1971, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.  
Late Registration will close Tuesday, January 12 at 5 p.m.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

Agriculture 4810 (Sec. 1)	Seminar (1)	4:00-5:00M
Accounting 2120	Fundamentals of Accounting (3)	6:30-9:15W
Accounting 3210	Introductory Cost Accounting (3)	6:30-8:15M
Business Law 4310	Business Law (3)	6:30-9:15T
Ch. Engineering 2310	Mass and Energy Relations (4)	6:30-9:15W
Chemistry 4550	Organic Reaction Mechanisms (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
Economics 2120 (Sec. 6)	Principles of Economics (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
Education 3020 (Sec. 4)	Principles and Organization of Educ. (3)	6:30-7:45TTh
Education 3030 (Sec. 3)	Social Foundations & Curriculum (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
Education 4351 (Sec. 1)	Problems in Teaching Mathematics (3)	6:30-9:15W
Education 4361	Problems in Early Childhood Educ. (3)	9:00-12:00S
Educ. Psychology 3810 (Sec. 3)	Educational Psychology, Adolescence (3)	4:00-5:15TTh
Eng. Tech. 2020	Technology Mathematics II (4)	4:00-5:00MTWTh
English 1120 (Sec. 36)	English Composition (3)	7:30-8:45TTh
English 1130 (Sec. 6)	English Composition (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
English 2111 (Sec. 4)	English Masterpiece (3)	7:30-8:45MTW
English 2121 (Sec. 12)	English Masterpiece (3)	6:30-9:15W
English 2131 (Sec. 8)	American Masterpieces (3)	6:30-9:15W
English 4020	Poetry Workshop (3)	6:30-9:15W
English 4060	The American Novel Since 1875 (3)	6:30-9:15TTh
English 4120	Shakespeare (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
French 1110	Elementary French (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
History 1220	Early Modern Civilization, 1500-1848 (3)	6:30-7:45TTh
History 2220	History of the U. S. - 1837-1900 (3)	6:30-7:15M
History 2230	History of the U. S. Since 1900 (3)	4:00-5:15TTh
History 4420	Europe in the Twentieth Century (3)	4:30-5:45TTh
Ind. Marketing 3110	Production Management (3)	6:30-9:15TTh
Ind. Marketing 3120	Production Management (3)	6:30-9:15TTh
Marketing 4510	Market Research & Methodology (3)	6:30-9:15W
Marketing 4520	Market & Consumer Behavioral Analysis (3)	4:00-5:15TTh
Mathematics 1010E	Algebra	4:00-5:00MTWTh
Mathematics 1110 (Sec. 9)	General Mathematics (3)	4:00-5:00MTTh
Mathematics 1120 (Sec. 14)	General Mathematics (Con't) (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTh
Mathematics 4160	Introduction to Algebra (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTh
Music 1310 (Sec. 3)	Orientation in Music - Appreciation (3)	6:30-9:15M
Office Ad. 4750 (Sec. 1)	Electronic Data Processing (3)	6:30-9:15TTh
Lab 1	Electronic Data Processing	6:00-8:00T
Lab 2	Electronic Data Processing	4:00-5:15TTh
Psychology 2120 (Sec. 8)	General Psychology (3)	6:30-9:30T
Psychology 2120 (Sec. 9)	General Psychology (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
Psychology 2120 (Sec. 10)	General Psychology (3)	6:00-9:00M
Psychology 4520 (Sec. 1)	Personality Dynamics (3)	4:00-5:15MTW
Related Arts and Crafts 3320E	Jewelry Construction (1.5)	6:00-9:00M
Spanish 2120 (Sec. 2)	Intermediate Spanish (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
Sociology 2120 (Sec. 5)	General Sociology (3)	6:30-9:30TTh
Speech 2310 (Sec. 7)	Public Speaking (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF
Speech 2310 (Sec. 8)	Public Speaking (3)	6:30-9:15M
Speech 3850 (Sec. 1)	Acting (3)	4:00-5:15TTh
Speech 3950 (Sec. 1)	Playwriting (3)	4:00-5:15MTW
Transportation 3120 (Sec. 1)	Traffic Management (3)	4:00-5:00MTWTF

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- ROBES

**KEPHARTS MOVE**  
SP-4 and Mrs. Roger Kephart and their little son, David, left Christmas Day for Salt Lake City, Utah where he will be stationed for the next six months. Kephart recently returned from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

**ACCIDENTS**  
A legislative subcommittee recommended that the 1972 Assembly pass a law requiring every policeman investigating a Kentucky traffic accident to send a copy of his report to the State Department of Public Safety.

**SUNSET DRIVE-IN**  
Between Martin & Union City

**FRI. - SAT. JAN. 8 - 9**

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**STARTS AT 7:00**

**Bullitt**  
— AND —  
**Siletti**

**SUN. - MON. - JAN. 10 - 11**

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**STARTS AT 7:00**

**Equinox**  
— AND —  
**Master Of Terror**

**CLOSED Tues, Wed, Thurs.**



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**BANANA SODITIES**

IN 1876, THE UNITED STATES, CELEBRATING THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF ITS INDEPENDENCE, WAS RIFE FOR PROGRESS. VISITORS TO THE GREAT CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION IN PHILADELPHIA MARVELLED AT A WONDERFUL INVENTION CALLED THE BANANA SODITY. A FARMER ALSO SAMPLED A STRANGE TROPICAL FRUIT CALLED THE BANANA, CAREFULLY WRAPPED IN A TIN FOIL AND SOLD FOR TEN CENTS!

COME DOCTORS! KEELER FRUIT IS THE FIRST SOLID FOOD FOR BABIES. NOT ONLY BECAUSE IT IS SO NUTRITIOUS, BUT BECAUSE BABIES USUALLY TAKE TO IT SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY. THE ONLY FRUIT THAT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE STEWED FOR THE FIRST 6 OR 8 MONTHS OF A BABY'S LIFE—ACCORDING TO THE LATEST BOOK—IS THE BANANA SODITY. BECAUSE IT CAN BE MASHED SO EASILY AND NEED NOT BE STRAINED.

TODAY, HEALTH-CONSCIOUS SHOPPERS KNOW THAT BANANAS CONTAIN ONLY ABOUT 85 CALORIES EACH WITH VIRTUALLY NO FAT OR CHOLESTEROL.



## Crop Production In 1970 Slips To Low Level

WASHINGTON — Farm crop production in 1970 slipped to the lowest level in three years as poor weather and corn blight took a major toll.

**25% OFF On**

**Hunting Clothes**

— at —  
**Railroad Salvage Company**

Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

### Watchdog Gone

SYDNEY — Rexie, the "watchdog of the Gap," is dead. The Gap, a high sheer ocean cliff near the entrance to Sydney Harbor, is the city's most famous suicide spot. Rexie, who lived nearby, had an uncanny knack of picking people who arrived at the Gap intending to make the big leap. He would bark furiously to attract help. Rexie was a German shepherd, aged 13 years.

### Your Greatest Economy Buy!

Serve  $\frac{1}{3}$  more!  
**Pepsi-Cola**  
16-ounce bottles!

Full 96-Ounces

in the 6-Pack

PICK UP AN EXTRA CARTON TODAY!

**TWO DAYS ONLY**

## Family Portrait Special



**BIG LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT**

**96¢**

Plus 50¢ Handling

THIS IS YOUR COMPLETE COST

A—GENUINE FULL COLOR PORTRAITS!

B—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money refunded.

C—FOR ALL AGES! Babies, children, adults. Groups photographed at an additional charge.

Limit one per person — two per family. Groups — \$1.00 per person limited to 4.

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**

**JANUARY 13-14**

**11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**FULTON DISCOUNT**

**300 W. State Line**

**Fulton, Ky.**

**GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!**

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971

# THE NEWS

SECOND SECTION

Of interest to Homemakers

## South Central Voice To Have A Name, Also

South Central Bell Telephone Company isn't quite sure if a name will make a significant difference but company leaders plan to experiment.

Within a few days most operators serving the Union City area will begin announcing their names. For example, you might hear: "Miss Jones. May I help you?" Or: "Miss Jones. May I take your call?"

"We feel this will be a more personalized approach for the handling of local and long distance calls for our customers," said Al Strayhorn, local South Central group manager.

Several months ago, a program was initiated whereby some operators began announcing their names. Mr. Strayhorn explained. The practice was well accepted and numerous commendations were received by the company.

"By having a name for reference, the telephone company management will be able to give individual recognition to operators for outstanding performance," Mr. Strayhorn said.

## \$504 Million For Economy

# Kentucky Had Best Year, Says Official

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Commerce Commissioner Paul Grubbs said Wednesday that 1970 was Kentucky's best year in history in terms of private industrial investment.

"New industries announced in Kentucky this year," he said at a news conference, "will invest more than \$504 million into the state's economy."

## Nixon Extends Burley Period

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has signed legislation extending the period for proclaiming national marketing quotas for burley tobacco to March 1, the White House said Saturday.

Current law calls for the secretary of agriculture to proclaim by Feb. 1 burley tobacco marketing quotas for the marketing years 1971-73.

The measure signed by Nixon also permits deferral of a burley tobacco producers referendum that by law must follow the agriculture secretary's proclamation by 30 days.

And Grubbs termed it "significant" that nearly 87 per cent of that was private taxable investment — that is, not financed by the tax-free revenue bonds which were used heavily in the mid-1960s. The federal government now allows such revenue bonds only for amounts of less than \$5 million.

The 72 new industries which have been announced this year will provide 6,556 new jobs here, he said, while major expansions by 92 existing industries will add another 3,000 new jobs.

The primary factor in attracting the new industry to Kentucky, Grubbs said, was this state's "balanced tax program."

"Our tax system is non-discriminating with no segment of the economy unduly untaxed," he said, "making it attractive to new capital investors."

"This program was developed over the decade by three administrations," he noted, "and has provided Kentucky with excellent school, health and highway systems."

"Kentucky ranks exceptionally high in new school buildings, services, administration and instruction, according to its Min-

imum Foundation Program begun in the early 1950s," he said.

As he has in the past, Grubbs said that he felt that any sanctions imposed against Kentucky by the National Education Association would have a negligible effect on new industrial investment in the state. The NEA recently completed an investigation and is expected to decide in the spring on whether to impose sanctions, a form of blacklisting, against the state.

Grubbs said he based his statement on the reported effect on industry of NEA sanctions imposed against Florida, Oklahoma and Utah.

Another positive factor influencing industrial development in Kentucky this year, Grubbs said, was the "excellent attitude" of state and local officials toward industrial development.

Comparing new industrial investment during the first three years of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's administration with that of the first three years of the two preceding administrations, Grubbs gave the following figures:

ed by 235 industries and providing 21,498 new jobs.

— 1964-66, \$356,093,941 invested by 234 industries providing 22,992 jobs.

& 1960-62, \$170,453,784 invested by 177 industries providing 13,498 jobs.

Industrial investment in Kentucky this year has been throughout the state but some of the largest single investments have been in Western Kentucky, he said.

Grubbs said he was pleased

with the 1970 record "because it was accomplished in a year of business decline, high interest rates and construction costs, discontinuance of the investment tax credit and limited use of industrial revenue bonds."

"Undoubtedly," he added, "our industrial development program over the decade has been a major factor in the state's population increase, resulting in no loss of representation in Congress as experienced by neighboring states."

**Ray's Barbecue**  
Take Home Service  
Call Us: 479-9082  
Golden Brown  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
Pizza — Shakes — Hamburgers  
Bands—Thursday, Friday, and Sat. Nites  
Sunday Open 5 p. m. To 8 p. m. 479-9082

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY.....  
**THANKS TO YOU**  
WE NOW HAVE  
**\$ 12,251,639.97 IN ASSETS**

### Condensed Statement Of The Condition Of The City National Bank FULTON, KENTUCKY

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1970

RESOURCES		
Cash and Due From Banks		\$ 2,007,492.07
U. S. Government Bonds		3,111,031.25
U. S. Government Agencies		700,000.00
Municipal Bonds		1,456,468.67
Federal Funds Sold		300,000.00
Loans and Discounts		4,548,000.55
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		12,900.00
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures & Parking Lot		111,239.06
Other Assets		4,508.37
TOTAL		\$12,251,639.97
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock		180,000.00
Surplus		250,000.00
Undivided Profit		280,882.93
Unearned Interest		129,105.56
Reserves		100,665.92
DEPOSITS		11,310,985.56
TOTAL		\$12,251,639.97

We Solicit Your Patronage On Our Record

No matter what business you're in, or what service you require as an individual depositor, you will find professional financial assistance at

## CITY NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER  
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The officers, board of directors, and our entire staff extend to all of you our deep gratitude for the confidence you have shown us through more than 70 years of service to the Fulton, South Fulton area. It is this confidence, and your valued patronage that has enabled us to grow, not only in our financial resources, but to expand our many services, which accredits us for a truly FULL SERVICE BANK.

**BANKAMERICARD**

**A FULL SERVICE BANK**







KENTUCKY'S FIRST BOOKMOBILE  
Efficient transportation for the 30's



1940  
Old funeral hearse served community

## From Mulepower to Horsepower

From a humble beginning, Kentucky's bookmobile service has progressed from a fleet of mules to a fleet of trucks unrivaled by any other state in the Union. The Kentucky Department of Libraries has 105 bookmobiles on highways, dirt roads, and in some cases creek beds, daily serving the people of the Commonwealth. In many cases, bookmobile circulation is greater than the county library from which it operates.



1970  
Kentucky's bookmobile fleet largest in nation

## Reception In Holiday Setting Honors Newlywed Couple, Mr. And Mrs. Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mac Fuller, who recently exchanged their wedding vows, were the honorees Tuesday evening at a beautifully planned reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Green of Eubank Lane, to introduce her husband to members of the family and friends in Union City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Fuller of Orchard Drive, South Fulton.

The reception hall in the First Baptist Church, artistically decorated in keeping with the holiday season, was the setting for the ceremony. The double doors at the entrance were graced with matched holly wreaths with red berries and satin ribbons, and lighting the walkway were hurricane lamps tied with red satin ribbons.

A green candle set in a hurricane lamp garlanded with holly and red berries, centered the fireplace mantel, covered with greenery, and was flanked with tapers at either end. Beside the fireplace was a large Christmas tree, decorated in traditional red and green with twinkling lights. Its base was covered with a beautiful green felt skirt appliqued with Christmas symbols with sequins and beads, which had been handmade by the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Virgil F. Lawler of Trenton.

The stage area, arranged with Christmas greenery, featured an antique brass cuspidor filled with red poinsettias, fern balls and Woodwardia fern. A huge green bayberry candle flanked with holly and pine cones adorned the piano, completely covered with magnolia leaves. Other Christmas arrangements were used at vantage points in the room.

Upon arrival guests were greeted at the register kept by Clare Lawler of Trenton, a cousin of the bride, who was introduced by Miss Betty Martin. The table, covered with a handmade linen outwork cloth, held a gold candle in a gold container festooned with greenery, later presented to the bride. Little Miss Lawler wore an ice blue silk dress with a softly pleated skirt falling from the high waistline. Miss Martin's Dior blue cut

velvet dress was accented with rhinestone trim.

Guests were then welcomed and introduced to the bridegroom by Mrs. Green, whose emerald green alaskine sheath dress featured a standup collar completely encrusted with crystal and silver beads. She accentuated her attire with silver shoes and a white orchid with a yellow throat.

The bride, the former Miss Jane Green, received in a ciel blue imported lute lure model designed with cap sleeves, a scooped neckline and an empire waistline banded in silver beading. Her pumps were in silver and her corsage, a yellow-throated white orchid tied with silver ribbons.

Miss Martin introduced guests to the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Fuller wearing a deep rich blue dress with imported white and gold striped skirt. At her shoulder was a white orchid backed with silver ribbons.

Focal point in the reception hall was the handsomely laid serving table which was covered with an exquisite imported handmade white linen banquet cloth over yellow satin. Golden Wave roses and pittosporum arranged in a sterling silver footed bowl, an heirloom, mounted on a matching silver tray formed the centerpiece. At either side were lighted white tapers in matching sterling three-branched candelabra entwined with pittosporum and tied with satin ribbons.

Presiding at the silver coffee service was Miss Mary Beth Lawler of Trenton, cousin of the bride, in a deep purple velvet dress accented with a wide lace collar. Miss Susan Lawler of Trenton, cousin of the bride, served punch from a large silver punch bowl. Her frock of fuchsia silk was designed with a scooped neckline and a self belt crushed at the waist with a gold buckle. Other silver appointments held individual coconut snowballs and salted nuts.

Assisting in serving were Miss Mary Carolyn Miles, in a black silk dress with a wide self ruffle about the neck, extending to the waistline; Miss Debbie Tanner, in a brown silk linen frock with a wide notched collar highlighted with gold jewelry; Miss Jane Ann Fuller of South Fulton, sister of the bridegroom, wearing an ivory crepe model with a bateau neckline, full skirt and pale blue and silver beading at the waistline; and Miss Lissa McCall of Fort Payne, Ala., in a winter white crepe design with jewel neckline and short sleeves outlined in gold.

All the girls who assisted were presented with corsages of phalaenopsis orchids. Each also received a personalized Mary Howard handpainted original vanity case in shades of gold.

Mrs. Ralph R. Lawler of Trenton provided soft piano music during the reception hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Among the some 300 guests attending, those from out of town included Mrs. Virgil F. Lawler, grandmother of the bride, Judge and Mrs. Ralph R. Lawler, Paul and Mrs. Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lawler, Mary Beth and Susan and Mrs. Paul A. Wieland, all of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Anderson and son, Stephen of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, paternal grandparents of the bride, Mrs. W. P. Haskins Sr., Mrs. Marvin Kinney, Mrs. Troy B. McCall, Mrs. Catherine Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Jamieson, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Witherington, Mrs. Hayes E. Owen Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClanahan, all of Covington, Dr. and Mrs. William W. McCall of Little Rock, Miss Lissa McCall of Fort Payne, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Kindred Winston of South Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Warren of Fulton, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

**Food Inspection Costly**  
WASHINGTON — A General Accounting Office report notes that over 14,500 people and many federal agencies are involved in food inspection at a cost of \$180 million a year.

## The Sublettes Are Honored On Anniversary

FULTON, Ky., — A series of family gatherings honored Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sublette of Fulton on their golden wedding anniversary.

On Christmas Day, they were guests of their daughter, Patricia, (Mrs. Ray Steele) and her family at their home off the Martin Highway.

The honored couple's daughter, Charlotte, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lindhorst of Joplin, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Looney and Wanda of Fulton, were present.

On Dec. 26, all five children and their respective families gathered at the home of their parents for dinner.

It was in Clinton on Dec. 29, 1920 that Lillian Nall and Ed Warren Sublette were united in marriage. They were wed in the home of the bride's parents, the late George and Anna Nall, who lived in Clinton. The ceremony was performed by the late Rev. J. G. Hughes of Clinton.

To this union six children were born. The first child died during early infancy and the five other children are James Warren Sublette, Fulton; Thomas Sublette, Monroe, La.; Frank Sublette, Murray, Charlotte Lindhorst of Joplin, and Patricia Steele, Fulton. They have 13 grandchildren.

## Edye Dowdy Betrothed To Joe L. Ortiz

FULTON, Ky., — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dowdy of South Fulton Rt. 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Edye, to Joe L. Ortiz of Monahan, Texas.

Miss Dowdy is a 1968 graduate of South Fulton High School. She is attending Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas, where she is a junior majoring in secondary education with emphasis in physical education and biology.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collier, Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dowdy of Kevil.

Mr. Ortiz is a 1969 graduate of Monahan High School. He is attending Lubbock Christian College, where he is a sophomore majoring in accounting and business administration.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 20 at Smith Street Church of Christ, South Fulton.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Jan. 7, 1971 Page 2

# SALE

# SHOES

# 1/2 PRICE

## BAY FAMILY SHOE STORE

Fulton, Kentucky

## JANUARY SPECIAL---

**FREE: 2 Lb. of Reelfoot Bacon With Oil Change, Filter and Grease Job. An Experienced Mechanic Is On Duty Monday through Saturday.**

## BLACKWELL'S DX STATION

SOUTH FULTON, TENNESSEE

## Refugees' Total Now 17,318,000

NEW YORK — Although many refugees have been resettled, the total refugee population of the world has grown in the last six years from 7,910,000 to 17,318,000, says R. Norris Wilson, executive vice president of the United States Committee for Refugees.

## Tour-Book Output To Grow By 14 Million

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The American Automobile Association expects its tour-book production to reach 30 million copies by 1980, up 14 million over 1970, and map output to climb from the current 18 million a year to 36 million.

# P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

# January White Sale

## SEE AND SAVE FOR YOURSELF...

<b>100% COTTON KITCHEN TOWELS</b> <b>3 \$1 FOR 1</b>	<b>BONNIE QUILTED MATTRESS PADS</b> Reg. \$4.25 Twin <b>\$3.88</b> Reg. \$5.25 Full <b>\$4.88</b>	<b>STAMPED Pillowcases</b> Hemstitched <b>\$1 REG. \$1.39 PAIR</b>	<b>NON-ALLERGENIC BED PILLOWS</b> Dacron Polyester or Foam Rubber <b>266 EACH</b>	<b>COLORFUL PLAID BLANKETS</b> 100% COTTON 60 x 76-IN. SIZE STITCHED ENDS <b>\$1 REG. \$1.30</b>
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## SAVE ON SHEETS AND CASES

### PERMANENT PRESS

50% COTTON - 50% POLYESTER

OUR THRIFTY BONNIE MUSLIN

Needs no ironing. Machine wash and tumble dry. Stays smoother, softer, wrinkle free. Outwears ordinary sheets.

**178**

72x104 FLAT or TWIN FIT

81x104 FLAT OR FULL FITTED ..... 2.68  
42x36 CASES, pair ..... 1.38

LADY MARGARET PERCALE

72x104 FLAT or TWIN FITTED ..... 2.40  
81x104 FLAT or FULL FITTED ..... 3.30  
42x36 CASES, pair ..... 1.70

### 100% COTTON LOOK HOW YOU SAVE

YOUR BEST BUY BONNIE MUSLIN

Stock up and save on fine closely woven white sheets. Extra durable. Fully Guaranteed. Full or twin sizes.

**144**

81x99 FLAT

72x108 FLAT or TWIN FITTED ..... 1.55  
81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED ..... 1.70  
42x36 CASES, pair ..... .85

LADY MARGARET PERCALE

72x108 FLAT or TWIN FITTED ..... 1.80  
81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED ..... 2.10  
42x38 CASES, pair ..... 1.10

## ALL SALE PRICED!

### BEAUTIFUL BONNIE COLORS

72 X 104 FLAT or TWIN FITTED

**239**

81 X 104 FLAT or FULL FITTED

**299**

42 X 36 PILLOW CASES Pair

**179**

615 BROADWAY  
SOUTH FULTON

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Open 8:30 to 5:00 Mon. - Thur  
8:30 to 8 - Fri. - Sat.

## NEW BANKING HOURS

### EFFECTIVE TODAY

(Wednesday, January 6, 1971)

## OPEN EACH WEDNESDAY

(DRIVE-IN WINDOWS)

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

REOPEN FRIDAYS 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

(MAIN BANK)

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

REOPEN FRIDAYS 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

## CLOSED SATURDAYS

"The Big Friendly Bank"

# FULTON BANK

Fulton, Kentucky MEMBER FDIC



# Here's How Kentucky's 'Point System' Works To Help Motorists Drive Safely

FRANKFORT, Ky.—If you're like the majority of Kentucky drivers, you've probably never examined the make up of Kentucky's point system unless you've received a ticket for a violation.

Then, the questions begin:  
1. How many points can be accumulated before one loses his license?

2. How long does it take to clear points from one's driving record?

3. What can be done if one's license is lost?

"The point system, contrary to public opinion, seeks to identify and improve problem drivers rather than punish them," according to Lt. Roger Wilhoite, director of Driver Licensing.

The system, initiated in 1967 and since revised twice, is basically a driver improvement program. Under the system, the Department of Public Safety keeps a record of traffic violations on each driver. Point values are assigned to the driving record, according to specific traffic violations.

Major violations and their

point values are:

**RACING**  
First offense, 90-day suspension; second offense, 1-year suspension; third offense, 3-year suspension.

**SPEEDING**  
Under 16 mph over speed limit, 3 points; 16-25 mph over speed limit, 6 points; 26 mph over speed limit, 90-day suspension.

Passing in area designated as "no passing" zone, 5 points; reckless driving, 4 points; running stop sign or electrical signal, 3 points; driving too fast

for road conditions, but under the posted speed limit, 3 points.

When one amasses six points on the driving record, he receives a warning letter from the Division of Driver Licensing. With the accumulation of 8 through 11 points, another letter is sent, advising the driver that he is placed on "probation" and must have a personal interview with a driver improvement officer. If the driver fails to comply, his driving privileges are suspended for 30 days.

At the interview, the officer may offer the individual the oc-

casional to attend Driver Improvement Clinics.

The clinics, started in April 1965, have graduated more than 15,000 drivers, Wilhoite said, and less than 2 per cent of them have become further involved in necessary suspensions.

Each driver must earn an average score of 80 per cent for successful completion of the clinic and then receives three points credit on his driving record. No candidate can participate in another clinic, until a lapse of three years, upon successful completion of the clinic.

"Suspensions have decreased 2,000 a year since the establishment of the clinics in 1965," Wilhoite noted "and projections for 1970 indicate that 7,000 drivers will be suspended as compared with 14,000 suspensions in 1967."

Persons not having the opportunity to meet with driver improvement officers, even if they have 12 points on their driving records (accumulated by two 6 point violations, thus missing the 8 through 11 category), are not automatically suspended unless they fail to attend the clinics. The clinic is mandatory

for these drivers, allotting them three points credit on their records.

Drivers accumulating 12 points within a two-year period, dating from the latest convictions, and failing to attend the Driver Improvement Clinics, will have their license suspended immediately for six months.

Revocation, legally taking the driver off the highways for six months for a first offense, to an indefinite period for three or more convictions, are issued for

the following offenses:

Driving under influence of alcohol or narcotics.

Manslaughter or reckless homicide.

Perjury or false affidavit to the Department of Public Safety.

Felony involving use of a motor vehicle.

Reckless driving — three convictions within 12 months.

Leaving the scene of an accident — failure to stop and render aid.

(Continued on page 5)

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Jan. 7, 1971 Page 3

**WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS**  
*You Always Save More*  
**When You Shop At LIBERTY**

The Prices In This Ad Good From Thursday

8:00 A. M. Till 7:00 P. M. Tuesday.

(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES)

**CRISCO**

WITH COUPON

3 LB. CAN 59¢

**CECIL'S LIBERTY**

South Fulton Tennessee

**Food Store**

HUNT'S 46-oz. TOMATO JUICE

CAN 39¢

MISS LIBERTY TWIN-PAK. POTATO CHIPS

10 1/2-oz. 49¢

DIXIE SLICED BACON

3 LBS \$1

FOR FRYING CENTER SLICED HAM

LB. 99¢

**PUREX**

WITH COUPON

1/2 GAL. 1¢

**FRYERS**

WHOLE

LB. 29¢

Allens 15 oz. cans BEANS

Great Northern EA. 10¢

KRAFT SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING

32-oz. 39¢

OLD Fashioned Half or Whole BOLOGNA

Stick LB. 39¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST

LB. 49¢

**TIDE**

GIANT SIZE

LIMIT 1 79¢

**SYRUP**

GRIFFINS

24 OZ. 39¢

**FLOUR**

BAKE MASTER

25 LBS \$1.89

**Ham**

Reelfoot Smoked

BUTT Portion lb. 65¢

SHANK Portion lb. 49¢

**HENS**

U.S. Inspected

Grade "A"

5 to 7 lb. avg.

LB. 45¢

— FRYER PARTS —

Breast Lb. 59¢  
Thighs Lb. 59¢  
Legs Lb. 55¢  
Wings Lb. 23¢  
Backs & Necks Lb. 15¢  
Livers Lb. 89¢  
Gizzards Lb. 39¢

**COFFEE**

FOLGERS

LB. 89¢

**BACON**

MISS LIBERTY

LB. 59¢

16 OZ. CHIEF CHUM SALMON

69¢

BRUCE'S 46-oz. SWEET POTATOES

39¢

Pure Pork Morrell SAUSAGE

lb. 39¢

Reelfoot FRANKS

12 OZ. 49¢

**Velveeta**

KRAFT

2 LB.

\$1.19

**OLEO**

SOLIDS

LB. 19¢

**BISCUIT**

ALL BRANDS

8 OZ. EA. 10¢

**STEAK**

PORK

LB. 49¢

**STEAK**

ROUND U.S. PRIME

LB. \$1.09

**PORK**

CENTER CUT CHOPS

LB. 79¢

**CHILI**

KELLEY'S WITH BEANS

15 1/2 OZ.

33¢

**1/4 PORK LOIN**

Ends and Center

Cuts Mixed

lb. 59¢

MISS LIBERTY ROLLS

12 TO PAK

26¢

ARMOUR 5-oz. VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 FOR \$1

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

Lb. \$1.09

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER

Lb. 49¢

**TISSUE**

DELTA 4 ROLL PAK

29¢

**LETTUCE**

Iceberg Large Heads

EA. 19¢

STARKIST

TUNA 6 1/2 OZ.

39¢

ARMOUR TREET

12 OZ.

59¢

125 SIZE FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES

3 DOZ. \$1

GOLDEN BLOOM WALNUTS

1/4 med. 49¢

— COUPON —

CRISCO 3 Lbs. 59¢ or 1 2 GALLON PUREX 1¢

With this coupon and \$5.00 purchase. Excluding Milk and Tobacco Products.

(Limit 1 Per Family)

**ORANGE**

WAGNERS DRINK

Qt. 29¢

**CARROTS**

1 LB. PAK

10¢

**CABBAGE**

NEW CROP GREEN

LB. 7¢



## Hunter Accident Statistics Show Kentuckians Fortunate

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Initial reports on hunting accidents during the final half of 1970 show Kentuckians have been more fortunate than in former years, and may have a much better safety record than hunters in other states.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is a part of the National Rifle Association's hunter safety reporting setup. Under the plan, officers throughout the state keep tabs on hunting accidents, fatal and non-fatal. Accident-reporting blanks furnished by NRA are then completed and returned to the Frankfort office to be tallied for the state.

As of late December, returns since the beginning of the squirrel hunting season in mid-August have been received and show only seven persons have been

involved in hunting accidents. Of that number, there were five fatalities.

Yes, you may say, even one is too many, since most accidents are surely the result of carelessness and should not occur at all. But just like on the highways, where we are resigned to accepting accidents, so are sportsmen plagued by this carelessness.

Three of the accidents occurred in August, one in September and three in November. Strangely enough, the reports indicate that man is his own worst enemy when it comes to hunting accidents. Of the seven which occurred, five were victims of their own guns. Only two were shot by other persons.

Two were injured or killed when the gun exploded while the handlers were closing a fence;

two resulted from defective guns; one occurred when the hunter stumbled and fell; one was the result of "horse play" and the seventh victim was hit by a stray bullet fired by an unidentified person.

Three accidents occurred during squirrel hunting and one each to persons seeking dove, rabbit, deer and quail. The wounds were inflicted by shotguns in five instances and with a rifle in the other two.

Hopefully this will constitute all the accidents that occurred in the last half of 1970, although additional instances may be reported at a later date. However, Kentuckians may be proud of the fact that unless there are a rash of late accident reports, the wounding or killing of persons while engaged in hunting has been at a low pitch this year, and may that same trend be followed during the seasons of 1971.

## Almo Man Fatally Hurt In Building Job Accident

MURRAY, Ky., Kirby Bucy, 52, Almo Rt. 1, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

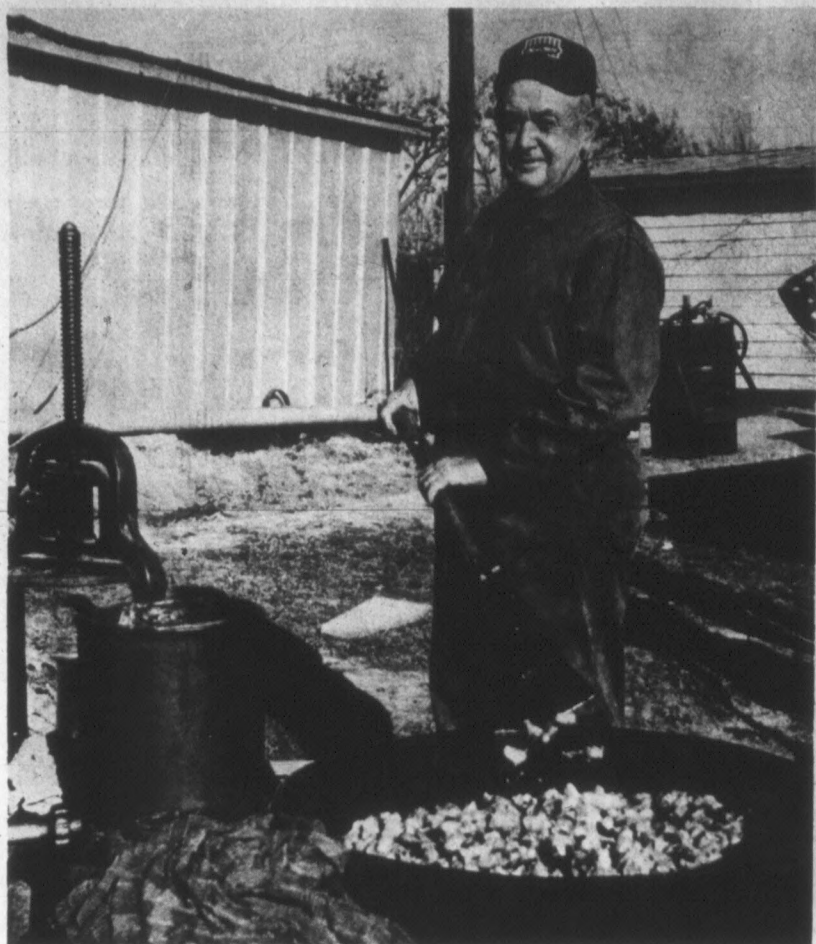
Mr. Bucy died as the result of injuries sustained in an accident while working on an addition to the Murray State University Fine Arts Building.

He was struck on the head by a construction elevator while he was leaning out of a window in the building.

The accident occurred at 10 a.m. and he died shortly after arrival at the hospital.

He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Temple Hill United Methodist Church in Calloway County.

National Forests contain 100 million acres of forest land.



WHAT'S HE DOING?—Few city folks will recognize what Mason Hall's Chesley Baker is doing here but it won't fool the older farmers. With hog prices at rock bottom, Mr. Baker killed a few for family use and then went to work rendering the lard and making cracklings. The fat is cut up in small pieces, placed in a large iron wash pot and boiled. The fat melts

and this liquid is poured off for lard. The part that is left is the cracklings and there are a lot of folks who will tell you that cracklings or crackling cornbread is about the best treat anywhere. The device at left is used to remove the last of the lard from the cracklings. (Photo by Joe Martin, Extension leader)

## Murray Minister Author Of Book

MURRAY, Ky.—The Rev. Henry McKenzie, pastor emeritus of College Presbyterian Church in Murray, is the author of a new book of sermon essays which will be ready for sale about Jan. 15.

The book's title is "Fundamentals the Church Needs." It is a collection of sermons delivered while Mr. McKenzie was interim pastor at the Broadway Presbyterian Church in Rock Island, Ill., and the First Presbyterian Church at Quincy, Ill. It is being printed by The University Press, Wolfe City, Tex.

Mr. McKenzie's book is written in an effort to give the

Church some Christian concepts and standing ground, according to the publishers. "No matter what happens, he wants the Church to retain its fundamentals, to believe in them, work for them, and give herself to them," the publishers said of the book.

The book may be ordered through the University Book Store, University Station, Murray, Ky. 42071.

It also may be ordered directly from Mr. McKenzie at 1001 Sharpe St., Murray.

## Mint Recommended For Many Maladies

LONDON — Mint is one of man's most popular, if not all ways proved, panaceas. In England in 1640 the king's herbalist John Parkinson, catalogued the uses of mint in the management or cure of snakebite, acne, bleary eyes, headaches, roughness of tongue, mad-dog bites, kidney stones, bad memory, "ill-favored breath," dandruff and scurvy.

## 193 Get Lunar Dust

HOUSTON — Twenty-eight pounds of lunar material gathered on the Apollo 12 mission have been distributed to 139 scientists in the United States and 54 scientists in foreign countries.

## Income Tax Law Changes Are Noted

Several changes in the federal income tax law will have special significance to Tennessee farmers as they fill out their 1970 returns.

Frank M. DeFries, a University of Tennessee farm management specialist, says that the Tax Reform Act of 1969 contains nine provisions that deal specifically with reporting income from the farm. One of the major provisions concerns income from livestock.

"The Act affects livestock in three areas," continues DeFries, associate professor with the U-T Agricultural Extension Service. "It brought livestock under recapture of depreciation, extended the holding period for certain animals, and eliminated tax-free exchanges between animals of different sexes."

For depreciation taken after 1969, the income gain on sale of livestock bought for breeding, dairy, sporting or draft purposes is treated as ordinary income rather than a capital gain, up to the full value of 1970 depreciation deductions. "This change puts livestock on the same tax base as other property used in business. Depreciation is normally recaptured at time of sale," he says.

In order to qualify for capital gains treatment, cattle and horses acquired after December 31, 1969, and used for breeding, dairy, sporting or draft purposes must be kept two years. Other livestock, such as swine and sheep, continue under the 12-month holding period for capital gain treatment.

DeFries explains that the third change affecting livestock is that livestock of dif-

ferent sexes are no longer considered as "like kind" for purposes of tax-free exchange. For example, cows for cows, ewes for ewes, sows for sows and bulls for bulls can still be considered eligible for a "tax-free" exchange.

DeFries adds that county Extension agents have copies of the 1971 edition of "Farmer's Tax Guide." This guide can be helpful for farmers in determining their 1970 income taxes.

## Offices Held Incompatible

The Attorney General's Office issued three opinions Monday dealing with questions of incompatible offices.

In response to a request by Orville Gilbert, Annville, the office said a person could not hold the offices of Jackson County School Board member and Jackson County Selective Service Board member at the same time.

To a request by Gene Johnson, Irvine, the office said a person may work for the state Department of Corrections and also be a member of an independent school board but he could not hold the former position and be a member of a county school board.

The question of whether Tony Price, assistant cashier of the Casey County Bank, may also be a member of the county school board, which has money in the bank, depends on whether he is considered a bank officer, in which case he would be disqualified.

## Gold Before Sold

LOS ANGELES — Creedence Clearwater Revival has an "instant gold" LP for its newest recording—two months before release.

There are enough advance orders for the next Creedence album, as yet untitled, to make it a gold record.



## Love Thy Neighbor

In half a dozen places, the Bible tells us to "love thy neighbor." But it may be difficult to apply this general rule to the specific people who live next door. To what extent does the law insist on a "good neighbor policy?"

Under traditional legal rules, a home owner owed very little regard for his neighbor's sensibilities. He could do almost anything he pleased, so long as he did not actually intrude upon his neighbor's property.

In one early case, a home owner dug such a deep excavation near the boundary line that his



neighbor's house had to be abandoned as unsafe. Yet, even though he had acted with malice aforethought, a court held him not liable for ruining the neighbor's house.

And in another case, a court refused to condemn an enormous "spite fence," carefully designed to shut out light and air from the people next door. The judge said "it would be intolerable to allow a man's neighbors to question his motives."

But in recent years, as people began living closer together, the attitude of the law has changed. Today the right to excavate is limited by considerations of safety and fair play. Almost everywhere, the spite fence is forbidden. As one court put it:

"No one ought to have the legal right to make a malicious use of his property for no benefit to himself, but merely to injure his fellow man."

Of course, moderate annoyances—even if unneighborly—are still legal. A home owner may still be reasonably noisy, even if the neighbors like it quiet. He may still paint his house a color that the neighbors consider frightful.

In one case, a man turned a deaf ear to a neighbor's complaint about his four large maple trees. It seems the trees kept the neighbor's house in almost constant shade.

But after a court hearing, the judge ruled that the neighbor had no legal grounds for complaint. This was the kind of "wrong," said the judge, for which the law provides no remedy.

Lake Street, Fulton

**National STORES**

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AND ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF WINTER MERCHANDISE

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**2-PIECE BATH SETS**

50% nylon-50% Dacron\* polyester cut pile on non-skid backing. Good selection of decorator colors and white.

**\$3.99**

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Assorted Color

**ODD LID COVERS** **29¢**

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**KNIT SPORTSWEAR**

Now Reduced **1/4 OFF**

ACA Stripe Featherproof TICKING 32 inches wide. **89¢** yd.

Assorted Color WASH CLOTHS **10 for 88¢** Slight irregulars.

Chatham "AYON" FIBERWOVEN PLANKETS Blended or polyester and rayon for warmth and beauty. Washable, allergy-free and mothproof. Assorted decorator colors. 72x90 inches. **\$5.99**

Special! Soft, Absorbent HEAVY BATH TOWELS Extra heavy quality in solids and jacquards. If perfect would be \$1.69 each. **\$1.00**

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TRANS AMERICAN FILMS

**SPIRITS of the DEAD** COLOR

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**POPULAR PRICES!**

"A war movie for people who hate war movies!"

— Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine

**PATTON**

A FRANK MCCARTHY-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION

COLOR BY DELUXE

Dimension 150

20



### Hurt Accident

g out of a window  
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World War II vet-  
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Twice as many women suffer  
from headaches as men.

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So MUCH...  
for so LITTLE...  
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Only 5¢ per word  
to reach  
6,500 Homes!

**AMBITIOUS PERSON NEEDED**—due to expansion - to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products full or spare time. Can earn \$5 per hour and up. Write: Milton Babcock, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Phone: 815-232-4161.

Income tax returns prepared; 25 years experience. 297 Third, 672-4567. John W. Bostick.

**WENT** Wheelchairs, crutches and other convalescent aids at CITY SUPER DRUG 408 Lake Fulton, Ky.

**WANTED!**  
Cars With Square Tires  
  
**TIRES TRUED**  
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### Bids Are Taken For Lake Work

Ford Construction Company of Dyersburg is apparent low bidder for improvements to the campgrounds at Reelfoot Lake State Park with a bid of \$199,870.

Improvements will include a 70-site campground, a paved access road, parking areas, picnic tables, grills, water and electric hookups at each campsite and a central bathhouse. These improvements to the park were made possible by the \$10 million state park bond issue which was approved by the 1969 state legislature with the support of Sen. Milton Hamilton Jr. of Union City and Rep. Ned McWhorter, of Dresden.

The resort area will include 20 cabins, a restaurant, an airport camping area, a picnic area, a small airport administration building, a resident ranger home and the usual access roads and utilities.

### POINT SYSTEM....

(Continued from page 3)

der aid.

Driving while privilege is suspended or revoked.

After the suspension, cancellation, or revocation of a license, driver may be reinstated, if he has successfully completed an examination within the past two years.

If the driver has not done so, it is necessary to complete the eyes, signs, and road rules tests, as given by the license examiner, prior to reinstatement. The road test will be left to the Department of Public Safety's discretion, based on the applicant's driving record and physical point assessments, two years from the date of the traffic conviction. One's record is completely cleared two years from the conviction date of one's last ticket. However, for insurance purposes, points are not removed from driving records for three years.

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SUN OIL COMPANY  
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## PUBLIC AUCTION

Going Out Of Business Sale

Thursday and Friday  
January 14 and 15 10:00 A.M.

Garage Building and Lot, Equipment and Parts Store, Property of Virgil C. Ketchins. The garage business is located at Croley, Kentucky. 3 1/2 Miles East of Clinton, Kentucky on Highway 58. Garage Building and Large Lot will sell at 2:00 P.M. Thursday. Terms of real estate sale, 20% earnest money day of sale. Balance within 30 days of delivery of the deed. Garage equipment sale will begin at 10:00 A.M. January 14. Parts Store located in Clinton, Kentucky on Highway 51 South of First National Bank. Parts Store Sale will start at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, January 15. Other items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents at sale.

**VIRGIL C. KETCHINS**  
OWNER  
**E. H. PADGETT**  
AUCTIONEER, License and Bonded



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price, quality, trim & selection with any super market...



IT'S A GOOD BET...

# Nobody in town sells better meat

SUPER-RIGHT  
GRAIN FED BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
(BLADE CUT)  
**48¢**  
LB.

- ARM OR ENGLISH CUT  
Chuck Roast.....LB. 58¢  
BONELESS  
Chuck Roast.....LB. 68¢  
KNEIP ROUND  
Corned Beef.....LB. 99¢  
FRESH ROASTING 3 1/2 LBS. & UP  
Chickens.....LB. 29¢  
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
Hamburger.....LB. 59¢  
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
Ground Beef.....LB. 69¢  
SLICED  
Allgood Bacon.....1 LB. PKG. 59¢  
SEA TROUT OR  
Halibut Steaks.....LB. 69¢  
FROZEN  
Prime Cut Cod.....LB. 59¢  
S.R. SKINLESS  
Franks.....12 OZ. PKG. 53¢  
1/2 PORK LOIN SLICED  
Pork Chops.....LB. 69¢

**A&P CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!**  
W.K. GOLDEN CORN (17 OZ.) W.K. GOLDEN VAC-PAK CORN (12 OZ.)  
C.S. GOLDEN CORN (17 OZ.) G.S. WHITE CORN (17 OZ.) CUT GREEN  
BEANS (16 OZ.) FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS (16 OZ.) MIXED SIZES  
PEAS (17 OZ.) SAUERKRAUT (16 OZ.) SPINACH (16 OZ.) TOMATO  
SAUCE (15 OZ.) APPLESAUCE (16 OZ.)  
**5** CANS **\$1.00**  
YOUR CHOICE!

160 COUNT  
SCOTT FAMILY  
NAPKINS  
OR VIVA  
TOWELS  
(JUMBO ROLLS)  
**3** PKGS. **\$1.00**

JANE PARKER  
Apple Pie.....EA. 49¢  
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**SANDWICH BREAD**  
**4.99¢**  
20 OZ. LVS.

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SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. 69¢  
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A&P WHOLE OR SLICED 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00  
Potatoes.....6  
GREER-FREESTONE 28 OZ. CANS 89¢  
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**58¢**  
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HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT  
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32 OZ. BTL.  
IDAHO RUSSETT 10 LB. 79¢  
Potatoes...BAG...  
GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS**  
**10¢**  
LB.  
FRESH GREEN Cabbage.....LB. 10¢  
LARGE SIZE VINE-RIPENED  
**TOMATOES**  
**6/49¢**  
FLORIDA JUICE 5 LB. BAG 58¢  
Oranges.....5  
ROME Apples.....4 LB. BAG 58¢  
FRESH Kale.....10 OZ. PKG. 29¢  
RED Grapes.....LB. 29¢



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46-oz. CAN **39c**

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ROOT BEER 64-oz. 49c

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303 Size  
CAN **4 FOR \$1**

SWIFT'S OR TURNER'S  
ICE MILK 1/2 Gallon 45c

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**BEEF STEW**  
24-oz. CAN **59c**

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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 59c

STOKELY'S  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
14-oz.  
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**APPLE SAUCE**  
303 SIZE **5 FOR \$1**

HUNTS 2 1/2-SIZE  
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**TOMATOES**  
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**5 Cans \$1**

E. W. JAMES BRAND  
SWEET MILK Gallon \$1.15

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U.S. CHOICE CORN FED  
**ROUND STEAK**  
lb. **99c**

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U. S. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE  
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U. S. CHOICE HEEL OF  
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EXTRA LEAN  
**HAMBURGER**  
lb. **35c**

PORK QUARTER  
**LOIN SLICED** Lb. **53c**

HOUSIER VALLEY  
**SLICED BACON** Lb. **59c**

FRESH TENDER  
**PORK LIVER**  
Lb. **29c**

FRESH  
**PORK BRAINS** Lb. **29c**

DELSEY  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**

and additional \$5.00  
purchase, excluding  
milk and tobacco  
products.

**2** ROLL  
PACK **1c**

We Charge No Sales Tax On U. S. Government Food Stamps

WHITE  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LB. BAG **59c**

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**APPLES** Lb. **19c**

**CABBAGE**  
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HART'S  
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303 SIZE **5 CANS \$1**

PENNY  
DOG FOOD 15 1/2-oz. 10c

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BREAD 20-oz. loaf 3 for 89c

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9.5-oz  
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SEAL SWEET FROZEN  
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HEINZ STRAINED  
**BABY FOOD**  
10 4 1/2-oz.  
JARS **89c**

WINTER GARDEN  
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**DRIVE**  
5 LB.  
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